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THE wheels of time have rolled around and again The Prism comes forth to greet its many friends, both old and new. The Editors have done their best to make this book of interest to every well wisher of our beloved institution. How nearly we have accomplished this we leave to our readers to judge.

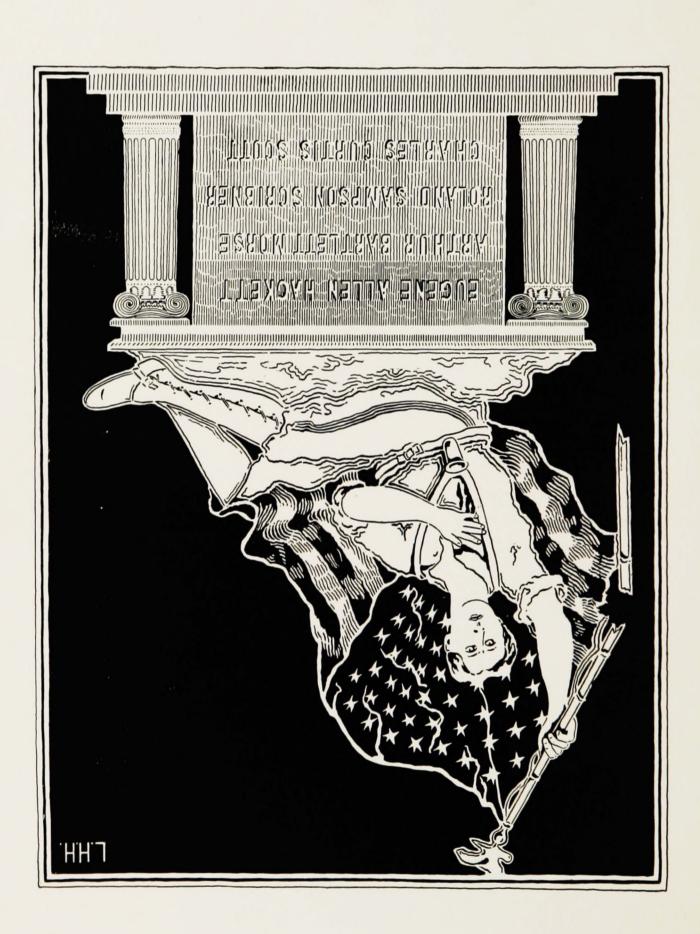
In perusing the following pages we beg of you to "Read them not with a critic's eye, but pass the imperfections by."

THE EDITORS.

To

Dur Beloved Brothers

who in the bloom and promise of youth laid down their lives for the cause of humanity, this book is respectfully dedicated





SERGEANT CHARLES CURTIS SCOTT of Company D, First Maine Regiment, U. S. Volunteers, whose death occurred at the Maine General Hospital, Portland, August 31, 1898, was the son of Walter and Sylvia (Sturtevant) Scott. He was born in Scott County, Minnesota, June 4, 1876. When he was six years old his parents moved to Dexter, Maine, where he grew to manhood. His ancestors came to this country with Roger Williams; and his family was represented in both wars against England.

He fitted for college at the Dexter High School and entered the University of Maine in the fall of 1895. He was interested in all college work and prominent in base ball, the Debating Society, and military training. His college standing was excellent although he did not strive for high rank.

At the beginning of hostilities with Spain he promptly enlisted. His military life had no opportunity for display of valor, but the strength of his character and his patient devotion to duty were shown under all circumstances. The story of the sufferings of Chickamauga, where Sergeant Scott contracted the typhoid malaria which ended his short life, is well known. He was buried at Dexter with military honors on September 2. Floral offerings were sent by the Q. T. V. Fraternity of which Sergeant Scott was a member.

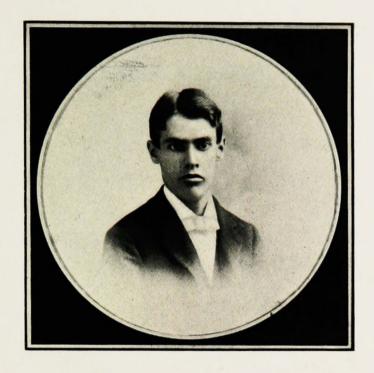
Young Scott had no element of vanity about his makeup. Quiet and unassuming in manner, ambitious, studious, thoughtful and considerate of the feelings of others, always industrious, these are a few of the qualities which endeared him in the hearts of those who knew him.



UGENE ALLEN HACKETT of Company H, First Maine Regiment U. S. V., who died at Chickamauga, Ga., August 20, 1898, was the son of the late Sumner Hackett. He was born at Fort Fairfield, September 29, 1877. When but a boy his parents moved to Mechanic Falls, Me., where they are both buried. He was educated in the public schools of Caribou, to which place he removed after the death of his parents, being graduated from the High School in the class of 1896 and entered the University of Maine with the class of 1901. He was interested in all college work, a thorough student, and an upright, honest, christian young man.

When the call came for volunteers, although all looked bright for a brilliant future, and he depended upon his own resources for his education and support, he put aside all personal interests and responded to the call of his country. The story of the hardships of camp life need not be told here. In the latter part of July he was stricken down and when the hospital train started for the North was too ill to be moved.

Young Hackett possessed all the essentials of an unblemished character, namely—truth, honesty and purity,—these endeared him to his college associates and to all with whom he came in contact.



OLAND S. SCRIBNER, Company B, First Maine Regiment, U. S. V., who died in General Hospital at Portland, Maine, August 10, 1898, was born in Patten, Maine, April 10, 1877. He was the son of Daniel and Lenie Scribner. He was educated in the public schools of Patten, was graduated from High School in class of 1895, ranking second in a class of thirty-six. After graduation he remained out of school one year, teaching and working with the engineers on the Patten & Sherman Railroad. In the fall of 1896, he entered the University of Maine with class of 1900. When Governor Powers, at the outbreak of the Spanish war, sent to Orono for recruits to fill the ranks of the First Maine, he put aside his ambition to become an engineer and offered himself to the service of his country. He went South with the regiment and endured the hardships of camp life without a murmur, being faithful to his work, obedient to the officers of his company and beloved by his comrades.

Two days after spending the night with a sick comrade, he was himself taken with the fever. He came North on the hospital train and was taken to the hospital at Portland. When his parents arrived he rallied sufficiently to speak a few words of welcome and farewell. His remains were taken to Patten for burial and a host of friends did honor to the one who was not afraid to offer his all to his country. Thus ended a young life full of hope and promise, given that his country might be prepared for any emergency, given that the quota of his State might be full, given that everyone might know that his alma mater is not educating her sons in vain.



RTHUR BARTLETT MORSE was born in Phippsburg, Maine, October 14, 1877. His father, Mr. J. B. Morse, lived for several years in Bath, Maine. A few years ago the family moved to Jersey City, N. J., and Mr. Morse became superintending carpenter of the American Steamship Line. Arthur Morse was graduated from the Jersey City High School with the class of '97. He entered the University of Maine with the class of 1901 and in October became a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He was held in highest esteem by all with whom he came in contact; always jovial and ready for a good time, he made many friends, yet he had a strong will and determination.

When the call for volunteers came he was among the first from the University to offer his services and went South with the First Maine Regiment of Volunteers. He did duty for some time after he became sick, but would not go to the hospital. Early in August he succumbed to the fever. He was brought home from the Chickamauga hospital only two days before he died on August 22, with typhoid malarial fever. Had he returned to college it was his intention to enter the Law School.



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FALL TERM, 1898.

SPRING TERM, 1899.

FALL TERM 1899.

SPRING TERM 1899.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 26 Entrance Examinations Begin.
MONDAY, JANUARY 29 Spring Term Begins.
Wednesday, June 13 Commencement.

SCHOOL OF LAW.

Wednesday, October 5... Fall Term Begins. Wednesday, December 21. Fall Term Ends.

1899.

Wednesday, January 18 Winter Term Begins. Wednesday, March 29 Winter Term Ends. Wednesday, April 5 Spring Term Begins. Wednesday, June 14 Commencement. Wednesday, October 4 Fall Term Begins. Wednesday, December 20 . . . Fall Term Ends.

1900.

Wednesday, January 10 . . . Winter Term Begins. Wednesday, March 21 . . . Winter Term Ends. Wednesday, March 28 . . . Spring Term Begins. Wednesday, June 13 Commencement.

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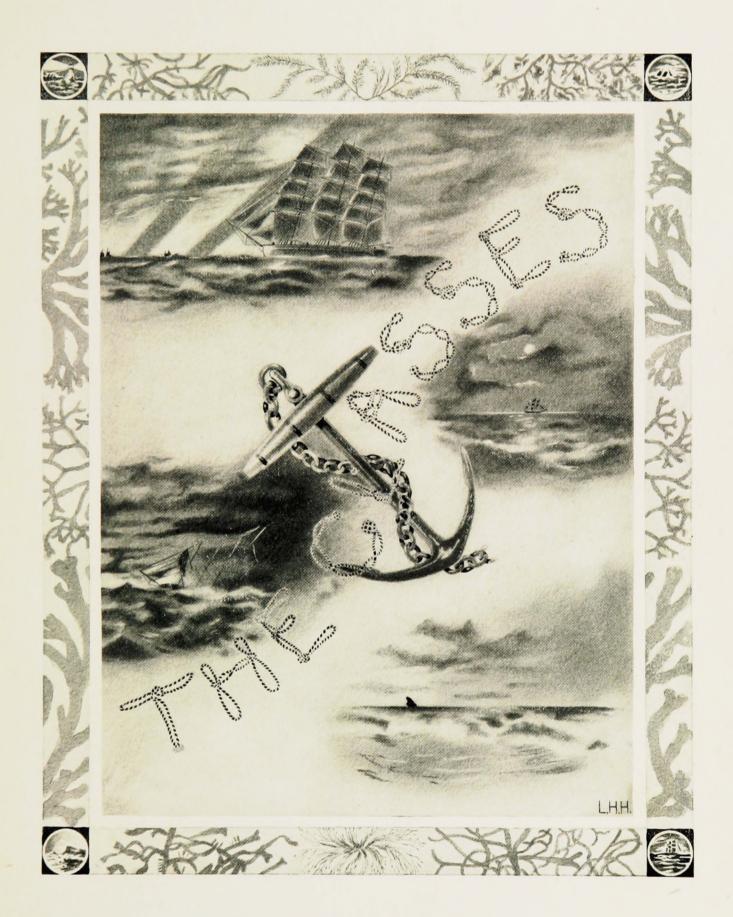
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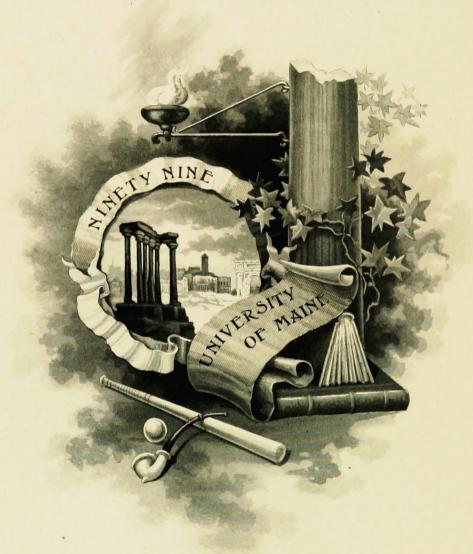
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CLASS COLORS: - Light Blue and Crimson.

CLASS YELL: — Coax! Coax! Co boomer lacker bah!

Crackerjack! Crackerjack! Sis boom rah!

Ach a bin! Ach a bin! Bing! Bang! Bine!

U. of M.! U. of M.! '99!

SENIOR HISTORY.

T was during the first days of September in the fall of '95, when the members of the class of '99 gathered for the first time on the campus of what was then the Maine State College. Doubtless we met with the usual brotherly reception from the Sophomores. At the end of the first week we were invited by them to engage in a friendly game of base ball. They, who had heretofore been accustomed to easy victory, were soon convinced that they had met their equals. It was a hot contest, and was won by sheer luck by the upper class. Later in the fall, we were led in martial array to the northernmost parts of the potato fields of Maine. Here the class which has since produced such able military men took its first practical lessons in the art of war. While in this remote corner of our country, some of our members visited foreign soil. Not only was this the first opportunity to display our military ability, but also to cut ice in more ways than one. For the remainder of the term, there was little excitement except the foot ball game which resulted in the Sophomores failing to score. The only event which saddened our career for the term was the death of one of our members, Harry L. Holmes of The short winter vacation passed quickly and nearly all of our members returned to enjoy the pleasant college associations which they had formed the previous term. Spring wore away into summer, and before we had scarcely realized the fact we had taken our examinations and were Sophomores.

If there is ever a time when a college boy feels his eagerness to return to college, it is after he has passed through one year and is about to return to make himself felt as a factor in the institution. But some were destined to be disappointed, for several of our members, among whom were some of the best men, failed to return. We had upon our hands a great responsibility,—the training of a very large class of the greenest men that ever walked the campus. It was soon that we had them in total submission.

During this term a very unusual event occurred. The class was invited by a few of its most hospitable members to the adjoining forest to participate in a harvest supper which consisted of a whole roasted pig. At a late hour we returned leaving only part of the bones.

Time sped on and we were soon Juniors. Another foot ball game occurred between '98 and us, which gave them no more satisfaction than the game played in our Freshman year. The two things in which the Junior takes the greatest pride, the "Junior Prom." and the publishing of The Prism, were successfully carried out. An innovation was made by gratuitously giving the "Prom." to our friends instead of charging them admission as formerly. Its unusual success was doubtless due to this new feature, which commends itself to future classes. During the spring term, success rested upon our orators who competed with '98 in debate. It seemed too bad to administer such a crushing blow when her college career was so near its close, but such was her fate.

When the dark clouds of war settled upon our country, five of our members left their college associations, and responded to the call for volunteers. Of these, but four returned, Chas. C. Scott of Dexter having died from sickness contracted in the fever stricken camp of Chickamauga. None who enlisted from the University of Maine possessed a better physique than he, and so his sudden death was an unexpected blow to his relatives and to his many friends. But such are the fortunes of war, and we shall ever honor him who sacrificed his life for the cause of human liberty.

We commenced our last college year with but one-half of our original membership. Weeks and months passed seemingly more rapidly than ever, and before we realized it, our last term's work was entered upon. We are now grave and reverend seniors feeling the responsibilities which will soon rest upon us as we taste the stern realities of life.

COLLEGE HONORS.

Bassett, Eben Pierce, Bangor. Electrical Engineering. Bangor High School. Corporal (2); Sergeant (3); First Lieutenant and Adjutant (4); Class First Vice President (3); Ivy Day Marshal (2).

Machias. Batchelder, Frank Lothrop, I Φ, Civil Engineering. Machias High School. Corporal (2); Sergeant-Major (3); Captain (4).

Belcher, Wallace Edward, B Θ Π , $\Lambda \Sigma H$, Plymouth, Mass. Plymouth High School. Civil Engineering. Class Foot-ball Team (3); Decker Prize (2); Junior Prize Essay (3); Sergeant (3); First Lieutenant (4); Cadet (4); Commencement Part.

Blackwell, Charles Elbert, Q. T. V., Madison. Madison High School. Electrical Engineering. Corporal (2); Sergeant (3); Class Treasurer (3), (4); First Lieutenant (4).

Boynton, Alson Edwin, Q. T. V., Coburn Classical Institute. Civil Engineering. Corporal (2); Color Sergeant (3); First Lieutenant (4); Glee Club (2); Ivy Day Curator (2); Class Vice President (3); Press Association, Vice President Debating Society (3); Class Executive Committee (4).

Brett, Howard, ΔP , Bangor. Bangor High School. Mechanical Engineering. Corporal (2); Sergeant (3); First Lieutenant (4); Banjo Club (2); Class Secretary (2); Class Second Vice President (3).

Brown, John Wilson, Λ Σ H, Brimfield, Mass. Hitchcock Academy. Electrical Engineering. Glee Club (2), (3), (4); President Glee Club (3); Executive Committee Athletic Association (2), (3); PRISM Artist (3); Cadet (4).

Cedar Grove. Electrical Engineering. Assistant Manager Tennis (2); Class Executive Committee (2); Corporal (2); Sergeant-Major (3); Captain (4); Committee Junior Promenade (3); Captain (4).

Carleton, Rufus Houdlette, K 5,

Caswell, Winfield Benson, A T Ω, Θ N E,

Waterville.

Waterville High School.

Corporal (2); Sergeant (3); Executive Committee Athletic Association (2); Class Foot-ball (1), (2), (4); 'Varsity foot-ball (4); 'Varsity Track Team (3).

Clark, Harold Hayward, $\Lambda T \Omega$,

Ellsworth.

Ellsworth High School. Electrical Engineering. Entered University of Maine Junior year from Worcester Polytechnic Institute; Committee Junior Promenade (3); Manager Second Eleven (4).

Collins, George, Φ K Σ , Λ Σ H,

Athol, Mass.

Athol High School.

Civil Engineering.

Crockett, Cyrenius Walter, B ⊕ II,

Rockland.

Rockland High School.

'Varsity Base-ball (1), (2), (3); Class Base-ball (1), (2), (3); 'Varsity Foot-ball (1); Class Foot-ball (1), (2), (3); Corporal (2); Sergeant (3); Class Executive Committee (3); Ivy Day Committee (2); Chairman Committee Junior Promenade (3); Executive Committee Class (4).

Downing, Marshall Buckland, B Θ Π, Λ Σ H,

Dover.

Foxcroft Academy.

Class Executive Committee (2), (3); Junior Promenade Committee (3); Treasurer Maine Intercollegiate Base-ball (4); Manager 'Varsity Base Ball (4).

Drew, Irving Harry, Q. T. V.,

Bar Harbor.

Bar Harbor High School. Electrical Engineering. Corporal (2); Sergeant (3); Captain of Band (4); Class Base-ball (1), (2); 'Varsity Base-ball (2), (3); Committee Junior Promenade (3).

Fernald, Reginald Lovejoy, B @ Π, Λ Σ H,

Orono.

Orono High School.

Ivy Day Odist (2); Leader of Glee Club (2), (3), (4); Cadet (3), (4); Prism (3);

Manager Glee Club (4); Executive Committee Class (4); Class Poem (4); Commencement Part.

Flint, Bert Whitaker,

Bangor.

Maine Central Institute. Second Lieutenant (4). Civil Engineering.

Ford, Leonard Harris,

East Eddington.

East Eddington High School. Corporal (2); Sergeant (3).

Scientific.

Grover, Archer Lewis, Φ K Σ;

Bethel.

Gould's Academy.

Class Base-ball (1), (2), (3); Class Foot-ball (2), (3), (4); Class Track Team (1), (2), (3); 'Varsity Track Team (1), (2), (3); Individual Champion Local Field Meet (2), (3); Executive Committee Athletic Association (2), (3), (4); New England Record Throwing Discus (3); 'Varsity Foot-ball (4); Captain 'Varsity Track Team (4); Individual Champion Intercollegiate Meet (3); Class Executive Committee (1), (2), (3); Class Vice President (2); Class President (3); Ivy Day Poet (2); Glee Club (2), (3), (4); Secretary and Treasurer Glee Club (2), (3); Sophomore Prize Declamation (2); Prism (3); Corporal (2); Sergeant (3); Address to Undergraduates (4); Cadet (4).

Haney, William Wallace, Boynton High School. Eastport. Electrical Engineering.

Hayes, Clarence Morrill, Q. T. V.,

Milltown, N. H.

Nute High School. Mechanical Engineering Entered '99, Senior Year, from New Hampshire State College; Glee Club (4).

Hersey, George Woodman, A T Ω , Θ N E,

Portland.

Portland High School.

Class Executive Committee (1), (2), (3); Class President (1); Prism (3); Glee Club (3); Ivy Day Historian (2); Ivy Day Toast Master (2); Corporal (2); Sergeant (3); Historian Class (4).

Heyer, Harry Sanford, Waldoboro High School.

Friendship.

Electrical Engineering.

Hilton, George Libby, Bradley High School. Bradley. Pharmacy.

Hoxie, Hall Farrington, Φ K Σ, Waterville High School. Class Foot-ball (2), (3), (4).

Waterville. Electrical Engineering.

Mansfield, Edward Raymond, K Σ ,

Orono.

Orono High School. Corporal (2); Sergeant (3); Second Lieutenant (4). Agricultural.

Mayo, Herbert Palmer,

South Boston, Mass.

Mechanical Engineering.

Corporal and Bugler (2); Sergeant and Principal Musician (3); Class Foot-ball (1), (2), (3), (4).

Morell, William Bradley, B ⊕ II,

Amherst, Mass.

Mount Hermon Academy.

Toast Master (1); Secretary of Athletic Association (3); Corporal (2; Quarter-master-Sergeant (3); Glee Club (2); Class President (2); Cadet (2), (3); Y. M. C. A. Secretary (2); Editor-in-Chief Prism (3); President Athletic Association (4).

Morrill, Walter Jean, K S,

Madison.

Coburn Classical Institute.

Class President (1); Cadet (1), (2), (3); Editor-in-Chief Cadet (4); Sergeant (3); First Lieutenant (4).

Mosher, Edwin St. Elmo,

Presque Isle.

St. John's School. Electrical Engineering. Class Foot-ball (2), (3), (4); Sergeant (3); Second Lieutenant (4).

Murray, William Augustine, K Σ,

Pittsfield.

Maine Central Institute. Civil Engineering. Corporal (2); Sergeant (3); Captain (4); Second Vice President Class (4).

Nelson, William, $\Phi K \Sigma$, Greeley Institute. Class Foot-ball (3), (4).

Cumberland Center.
Mechanical Engineering.

Oswald, Herman Henry, $A T \Omega$, $A \Sigma H$,

Philadelphia, Penn. Electrical Engineering.

Freshman Algebra Prize, Scientific Society (2), (3), (4); Manager Class Football (3); Manager 'Varsity Foot-ball (4); Assistant Manager Track Team (3); Executive Committee Athletic Association (3); Business Manager Prism (3); Corporal (2); Sergeant (3); Second Lieutenant (4); Cadet (4); Class Executive Committee (4); Valedictorian (4); Commencement Part.

Palmer, Edward Everett, $B \Theta \Pi$,

South Bridgton.

Hebron Academy.

Manager Class Foot-ball (1), (2); Class Base-ball (2); Captain 'Varsity Base-ball (2), (4); Captain Class Foot-ball (3); Class Foot-ball (1), (2), (3), (4); Class Base-ball (1), (2), (3); 'Varsity Base-ball (1), (2), (3); Prize Declamation (2); Ivy Day Presentator (2); Executive Committee Debating Society (2); Class Debate (3); Floor Manager Junior Promenade (3;) 'Varsity Foot-ball (2), (3), (4); Corporal (2); Sergeant (3); Class Orator (4).

Powell, Maurice Henry, Q. T. V., Orono High School.

Orono.
Agricultural.

Sergeant (3); Second Lieutenant (4).

igneunurai.

Powell, Mildred Louise, Φ Γ,

Orono. Scientific.

Orono High School. Prize Declamation (2); Junior Prize Theme (3).

Pretto, Henry Joseph, $A T \Omega$,

Orono.

Orono High School.

Class Foot-ball (3); 'Varsity Base-ball (2), (3); Class Base-ball (1), (2), (3); Glee Club (2), (3), 4).

Sidensparker, Stanley, $\Lambda \Sigma H$.

East Waldoboro.

Lincoln Academy.

Scientific Society; Sergeant (3); Commencement Part.

Mechanical Engineering.

Small, Clinton Leander, $\Phi K \Sigma$, $\Lambda \Sigma H$,

Auburn.

Edward Little High School.

Class Base-ball (1); Cumberland County Prize (1); Prize Declamation (2);

Prize Theme (3); Corporal (2); Sergeant (3); Major (4); Manager Cadet (4); Commencement Part.

Smith, Edwin Melcher, △ P,

Gardiner.

Gardiner High School.

Class Base-ball (1), (2); Second Vice President Class (2); Class Executive Committee (3); First Sergeant and Drum Major (3); Second Lieutenant (4).

Stephens, Allen Whitmore, $\Phi K \Sigma$, $\Lambda \Sigma H$,

Oldtown.

Patten Academy.
PRISM (3); Second Lieutenant (4).

Civil Engineering.

Stinson, Frank Minott, A P,

Bath.

Bath High School.

Mechanical Engineering.

Stover, Oliver Otis, $\Phi K \Sigma$,

Freeport.

Freeport High School.

Scientific.

Cadet (3); Treasurer Y. M. C. A. (3); President Y. M. C. A. (4); Scientific Society; Ivy Day Chaplain (2); Executive Committee Debating Society (4); Class Debate (2), (3); Class President (4); Sergeant (3); Lieutenant and Quartermaster (4).

Swain, John Henry, $K \Sigma$,

Skowhegan.

Scientific. Skowhegan High School. Class Foot-ball (1), (2); Class base-ball (1); Class Track Team (1), (2), (3); 'Varsity Track Team (1), (2), (3); Prize Declamation (2).

Swain, Pearl Clayton, $\Phi \Gamma \Lambda \Sigma H$,

Skowhegan.

Skowhegan High School. Latin Scientific. Prize Declamation (2); First Prize Junior Themes (3); Commencement Part.

Veazie, Marcellus Maurice,

Islesboro.

Islesboro High School.

Scientific.

Executive Committee Press Club (3).

Portland.

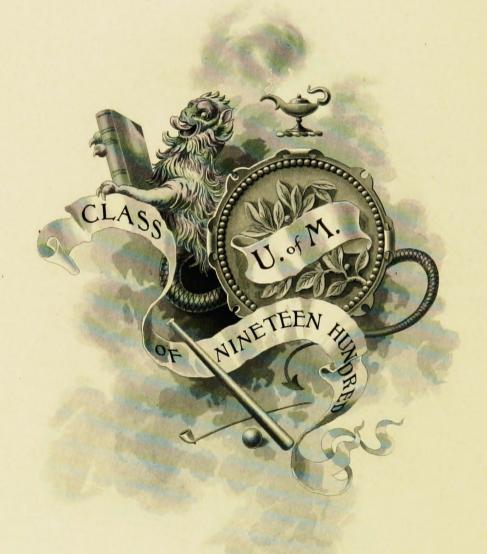
Wescott, Arthur Clement, Q. T. V., Portland High School. Electrical Engineering. Corporal (2); Sergeant (3); Captain (4); Secretary Y. M. C. A. (2), (3); Secretary and Treasurer Press Association (3); President Press Association (4).

Whittier, Charles Comfort, Q. T. V.,

Skowhegan.

Skowhegan High School. Civil Engineering. Class Foot-ball (2), (3); Class Secretary (3); Prism (3); Ivy Day Orator (2); Scientific Association; Vice President Press Association (3); Secretary Debating Society (2), (3); Treasurer Debating Society (2); Secretary Press Club (2); Vice President Y. M. C. A. (3); Class Debate (3); Prize Declamation (2); Corporal (2); Sergeant (3); Captain and Chief of Staff (4).





Dreka Phila.

JUNIOR CLASS, 1900.

President, CLINTON L. COLE.

First Vice President, ARTHUR S. PAGE.

Second Vice President, CHARLES H. LOMBARD.

Secretary, DEFOREST H. PERKINS.

Treasurer, WALTER N. CARGILL.

Executive Committee, H. A. HATCH, P. R. GOODWIN, F. M. ROLLINS.

CLASS COLORS: - Green and White.

Class Yell:—Bi lee! Bi lo! Biff, boom, bang!

Hi yi! Hi yi! Siss boom tang!

Tamarack, Tamarack, Clinch, Clash, Clem!

Nineteen Hundred, U. of M.!

JUNIOR HISTORY.

HEN a Junior looks back upon his past two years and the classes that have followed him, he thinks how exceedingly verdant he must have been and wonders if he is yet entirely out of the greenish hue. However, we were all Freshmen once and required time and instruction from our predecessors to fit us for college life. We have the honor of being the largest class that has ever yet entered a Maine college. To say that the Sophomores met us with looks of consternation, and admiration also, would be putting the case mildly. They were simply astounded. They finally mustered up courage enough to timidly ask us to scrape the diamond after the first military drill. Did we consent? Well, hardly. We had no time for such work. Strange to say, the Sophomores took a different view of the matter and began to remonstrate. But in vain. When we once made up our mind it was useless to try to change it. At the peanut game we quietly though firmly took possession of the grand stand and watched our raw team keep the poor Sophomores guessing by allowing them to win by only one run. The peanuts were bought in due season and turned over to the victors, but there has always been considerable mystery as to what finally became of them.

Our real college life now began and we went diligently at work on our studies. Alas, how soon some became tired of plugging and found that

"much study is a weariness unto the flesh."

Everything went along smoothly with us (not forgetting H₂O and Fe SO₄) until the night before Ivy Day. Here as on all former occasions everything came our way. We won both the oratorical and pugilistic

debates. In the latter we came very near giving our opponents their quietus. In fact, we thought it was all over with them and as we were the responsible party we concluded at least to give them a decent burial. The services of a famous clergyman, whose name is not to be disclosed, were secured, and we performed our duties as chief mourners.

During the summer reports came to us that there was a herculean task ahead of us when we returned to college. Here again we found that the dog's bark was worse than his bite, and although the entering class was extremely green it was correspondingly as easy to handle. We won both the base ball and foot ball games in our Sophomore year, and revived all the old college customs which the class ahead of us for unknown reasons had dropped. It seems as if the midnight parade did not satisfy the ambitions of the most aspiring military men of the Freshmen class, and they pleaded with us to teach them some advance steps. After considerable deliberation our chieftains decided that a little extended order as well as close marching was what they wanted, so accordingly we took them on a scouting expedition one early morning before sunrise and set them on picket duty over an old fence on the Pushaw road. This seemed to delight them, so we were satisfied.

During our Sophomore year we planted our ivy and sang very appropriately

"Gently the rain comes down."

When we returned to college as Juniors we thought it would be our duty to look after the Freshmen, but we soon found out that they needed no attention from us, so we settled back and took our places as dignified Juniors.

Of course in such a class as ours there are many celebrities, but as we do not wish to be egotistical we refrain from mentioning any names. We are sure, however, that our friends will furnish the reader with all information necessary on this subject. And now we are content to rest on our laurels and leave the keeping of the traditions and customs of the college in the hands of those who shall come after us.

COLLEGE HONORS.

- Beedle, Harry W., "Bug," ΔP, ΘNE, PKT, Gardiner.
 Gardiner High School. Electrical Engineering.
 Class Foot-ball (2).
- 2. Bird, Alan L., "Flab," B O II,
 Rockland High School.
 Parsity Foot-ball (1), (2), (3); Captain Varsity Foot-ball (3), (4); Captain
 Class Foot-ball (2); Ivy Day Presentator (2); Scorer Base-ball (2), (3); Athletic
 Committee (2), (3); Corporal (2); Committee Junior Promenade (3); Aid Junior
 Promenade (3).
 - 3. Bowerman, Frank H., "Tuffy," $B \Theta \Pi$, Victor, N. Y. Victor High School. Civil Engineering. Class Track Team (1); Prism (3); Corporal (2); Sergeant-Major (3).
- 4. Brown, Roy H., "Curly,"

 Turner Falls High School.

 Sophomore Prize Declamation (2); Corporal (2); Sergeant (3); Prism (3);

 Married (2); Junior Prize Oration (3).
- 5. Burgess, William J., "Willie,"
 Calais High School.
 Corporal (2); Sergeant (3).

 Calais.

 Mechanical Engineering.
- Burnham, Agnes R., ΦΓ,
 Oldtown High School.
 Ivy Day Odist (2); PRISM (3).

Oldtown. Classical.

- 7. Cargill, Walter N., $\triangle P$, "Kagil," Liberty. Liberty High School. Electrical Engineering. Glee Club (1), (2), (3); College Quartette (2); Ivy Day Committee (2); Sophomore Prize Declamation (2); Sophomore-Freshman Debate (2); Class Treasurer (3); Business Manager Prism (3); Corporal (2); Junior Prize Themes (3); Chief Usher Junior Promenade (3).
- 8. Caswell, Wilfred H., "Teddy," A T Ω, Bridgton. Bridgton High School. Electrical Engineering. Corporal (2); Sergeant (3).
- 9. Clark, Wilkie C., "Scoggy," Q. T. V., North Anson.
 North Anson Academy.

 Varsity Base-ball (1), (2), (3); Class Base-ball (1), (2), (3); College Band (1), (2), (3); 'Varsity Foot-ball (3).
- 10. Closson, James E., "Willie," Monson, Mass.

 Monson Academy.

 Class Treasurer, '99, (2); Joined 1900 in Junior year.

 Monson, Mass.

 Chemistry.
- 11. Cole, Clinton L. "Deacon Clint," Φ K Σ, Pleasantdale.

 South Portland High School. Civil Engineering.

 Corporal (2); Quarter Master Sergeant (3); Class President (3); Ivy Day

 Chaplain (2); Class Foot-ball (2), (3); Class Track Team (1), (2); 'Varsity Track

 Team (2); Sophomore Prize Declamation (2); Treasurer Y. M. C. A. (3); Vice

 President Debating Society (3); Manager Foot-ball Team (4).
- 12. Cross, Harry, "Runt," Brewer.
 Presque Isle Academy.

 Mechanical Engineering.
- 13. Cushman, Harvey B., "Duffy," Λ T Ω, Rockland.
 Rockland High School. Civil Engineering.
 Captain and Manager Class Base-ball (1), (2); "Varsity Base-ball (1), (2), (3);
 Class President (2); Junior Promenade Committee (3); Floor Manager Junior Promenade (3).
- 14. Davis, Harry, "Harry," Orono.

 Gorham High School.

 Three Kids (3); Married (1).

 Mechanical Engineering.
- 15. Drummond, Henry F., "Drummy," $K \Sigma$, Bangor. Bangor High School. Electrical Engineering. Corporal (2); Instrumental Club (1), (2), (3); College Band; (1), (2), (3); Aid Junior Promenade (3).

16. Dunn, Julian S., "Jerry," K Σ, Corporal (2); First Sergeant (3).

Cumberland. Electrical Engineering.

17. Eaton, Herbert D., "Roundy," Bangor High School,

Bangor. Chemistry.

- French, Joseph E., "Squealer," I Φ, South Chesterville. Kent's Hill Seminary.
 'Varsity Track Team (2); Class Track Team (2); 'Varsity Foot-ball (1), (2), (3).
- 19. Goodwin, Philip R., "Clara," B Θ Π , Randolph. Givil Engineering. Corporal (2); Sergeant (3); Executive Committee Class (3).
- 20. Gray, Charles P., "Tommie," AT Ω, ΘNE, PKT, Oldtown. Philips Exeter Academy. Latin Scientific. Vice President and Assistant Manager Glee Club (3); Glee Club (1), (2), (3);
 Ivy Day Committee (2); Music Ivy Day Ode (2); Prism (3); Chairman Junior Promenade Committee (3).
- 21. Hamlin, George O., "Doc," $K\Sigma$, Orono High School. Electrical Engineering.
- 22. Hart, Malcolm C., "Uncle Malcolm," Q. T. V., Willimantic.

 Monson Academy.

 Corporal (2); Sergeant (3).
- 23. Hatch, Howard A., "Pete," B O II.

 Mt. Hermon School.

 Varsity Foot-ball (1), (3); Class Foot-ball (1), (2), (3); Glee Club (1), (2), (3);

 Varsity Track Team (1), (2); Class Second Vice President (2); Chairman Ivy Day Committee (2); Chairman Executive Committee Class (3).
- 24. Hayes, J. Arthur, "Shylock," △ P, ⊕ N E, P K T, Randolph.
 Gardiner High School. Chemistry.
 Sergeant (3); Secretary Athletic Association (3); Manager Class Foot-ball (3);
 Class Executive Committee (1); Ivy Day Committee (2); Junior Promenade Committee (3); Manager "Varsity Track Team (3); President Intercollegiate Athletic Association (3); Aid Junior Promenade (3).
- 25. Hersey, Guy, $K \Sigma$, Bangor. Bangor High School. Civil Engineering. First Sergeant and Drum Major Band (3); Class Track Team (1), (2), (3); 'Varsity Track Team (1), (2); Executive Committee Athletic Association (3).

26. Holley, Clifford D., "Seedy," Farmington Normal.

Farmington. Chemistry.

- 27. Horner, Leon H., "Jack," KΣ, PKT, Springfield, Mass. Mt. Hermon School. Scientific. Class Secretary and Treasurer (1); Class Secretary (2); Ivy Day Poet (2); Cadet (1), (2), (3); PRISM Artist (3.)
- 28. Johnson, Frank O., "Sammie," Q. T. V., Berwick Academy. Electrical Engineering. Instrumental Club (1), (2), (3); Band (1); Leader Instrumental Club (3).
- 29. Jones, William G., "Bill,"
 Orono High School.
 Corporal (2) Sergeant (3).

Orono.

Scientific.

- 30. Judge, Thomas F., "Tommie," Biddeford.

 Biddeford High School. Electrical Engineering.

 Freshman's Friend; Class Foot-ball (1), (2), (3); "Varsity Foot-ball (2); Class Track Team (1), (2); Class base-ball (1), (2); Joined 1900 Junior Year.
- 31. Leslie, Raymond E., "Sleepy," Patten.
 Patten Academy. Civil Engineering.
- 32. Lombard, Charles H., "Shorty," Φ K Σ, Portland.

 Portland High School. Civil Engineering.

 Corporal (2); First Sergeant (3); Second Vice President Class (3); Ivy Day Historian (2); Secretary Y. M. C. A. (3); Junior Prize Oration (3).
- 33. Love, Alexander, "Cupid," K Σ,
 East Maine Conference Seminary.
 Glee Club (1); Bradley (2).
 East Bluehill.
 Civil Engineering.
- 34. Lurvey, John G., "Jack," Φ K Σ, Portland.

 Portland High School. Electrical Engineering.

 Corporal (2); First Sergeant (3); Class Foot-ball (2), (3); Globe Steam Laundry (3); Class Base-ball (2), (3); Committee Junior Promenade (3); Aid Junior Promenade (3).
- 35. McDonald, Frank, "Mac," Q. T. V., Portland.
 Portland High School.
 Corporal (2); First Sergeant (3); Vice President Y. M. C. A. (3); Cadet (2),
 (3); First Prize Sophomore Declamation (2); Junior Prize Oration (3).
- 36. Maddox, Howard L., Q. T. V., Skowhegan. Skowhegan High School. Civil Engineering. Glee Club (2), (3); Instrumental Club (3); Joined 1900 in Junior Year.

37. Mann Edwin J., I Φ, South Paris High School. Cadet Band (3). West Paris. Mechanical Engineering.

- 38. McPheters, Ralph H., "Mac," Orono.
 Orono High School. Electrical Engineering.
 Corporal (2); Sergeant (3); Class Base-ball (1), (2); Joined 1900 in Junior Year.
- 39. Merrill, Wilbur L., "Zero," K Z, East Parsonsfield.

 Parsonsfield Seminary. Electrical Engineering.

 Band (1), (2), (3).
- 40. Mitchell, Fred C., "Mitch," Q. T. V., West Newfield.
 Parsonsfield Academy.

 Latin Scientific.

Algebra Prize (1); Sophomore Prize Declamation (2); Cadet (2), (3); Class Debate (1); Class Base-ball (2); Assistant Business Manager Prism (3); Vice President Class (2); Corporal (2); Sergeant (3); Junior Prize Oration (3).

- 41. Mitchell, Frank H., "Farm Hand," Q. T. V., Charlestov. Higgins Classical Institute. Chemistry. Glee Club (1), (2), (3); Class Executive Committee (1), (2); Executive Committee Debating Society (2), (3).
- 42. Monohon, George R., "Mony," $AT\Omega$, ΘNE , PKT, Cherryfield. Cherryfield Academy. Mechanical Engineering.
- 43. Murphy, George F., "Goat,"

 Thornton Academy.

 Alwive.

 Civil Engineering.
- 44. Noyes, Frank A. "Effie," KΣ, Berlin, N. H. Berlin High School. Electrical Engineering. Corporal (2); Sergeant (3); College Band (1), (2), (3); Class Base-ball (1), (2), (3); Orchestra (1), (2), (3).
- 45. Owen, Alden B.,
 Pembroke High School.
 Kidder Scholarship Prize (2).

 West Pembroke.
 Electrical Engineering.
- 46. Page, Arthur S., "Pagus," △P, ⊕NE, PKT, Gardiner High School. Civil Engineering. Corporal (2); Color Sergeant (3); Vice President Class (3); Class Foot-ball (1), (2), (3); "Varsity Foot-ball (3); Class Track Team (1), (2).
- 47. Perkins, DeForest H., "Perk," Φ K Σ, North Brooksville. East Maine Conference Seminary. Classical. Class Debate (1), (3); Class Foot-ball (1), (3); Corporal (2); Class President (2); Treasurer Debating Society (2); Class Secretary (3); Varsity Foot-ball (3); Prism (3); Junior Prize Oration (3).

48. Philoon, Daniel L., "Bloon,"
Edward Little High School.

Auburn. Chemistry.

- 49. Porter, Charles O., "Old Man," K Σ, PKT, Cumberland Mills. Westbrook High School. Civil Engineering. Ivy Day Committee (2); Toast Master (1); Class Base-ball (1); Corporal (2); First Sergeant (3); Vice President Class (1); Sophomore Prize Declamation (2); PRISM (3); Junior Prize Oration (3).
- 50. Ricker, Percy L., "Rick," Westbrook High School.

Westbrook. Preparatory Medical.

- 51. Robbins, Charles A., "Bobbie," Patten.
 Patten Academy. Classical.
 'Varsity Foot-ball (3); Masardis Blueberry Picker (2); Sophomore Prize Declamation (2).
- 53. Rollins, Frank M., "Patsy," AT Ω, ΘNE, PKT, Waterville. Waterville High School. Chemistry. Warsity Track Team (1), (2); Captain Class Track Team (2); Class Track Team (1), (2); Class Foot-ball (1), (2), (3); Intercollegiate Athletic Meet, Second in 100 Yards Dash (1); Intercollegiate Meet, State Record 100 Yards and 220 Yards Dash (2).
- 54. Rollins, Clarence H., "Veazie," Veazie.

 Veazie High School.

 Veazie.

 Electrical Engineering.
- 55. Russell, Leo B., "Cap," Q. T. V., Farmington. Farmington High School. Civil Engineering. Corporal (2); Sergeant (3).
- 56. Smith, Freeman A., "Smithie," K Σ, Thorndike, Mass. Scientific. Corporal (2).
- 57. Smith, Edward H., "Smit," East Sullivan.
 Sullivan High School. Electrical Engineering.
- Stickney, Grosvenor W., "Stick," I Φ,
 Clinton High School.
 Glee Club (1), (2), (3).

 Clinton, Mass.
 Mechanical Engineering.
- 59. Stowell, Clarence W., "Colonel," I Φ, Brimfield, Mass. Hitchcock Academy. Latin Scientific. Glee Club (1), (2), (3); Vice President Glee Club (2); Class Track Team (1); Press Club (1), (2), (3); Ivy Day Committee (2).

- 60. Strange, Edward M., "Stranger," St. Stephens, N. B.
 St. Stephens High School. Civil Engineering.
- 61. Strout, Howard C., Orono.

 Electrical Engineering.
- 62. Tate, Edwin M., "Little Tate," East Corinth.

 East Corinth Academy. Civil Engineering.
- 63. Tate, Fred F., "Long Tate," East Corinth.

 East Corinth Academy. Civil Engineering.
- 64. Thombs, William B., "Bill," ATΩ, ΘNE, PKT, Gorham. Gorham High School. Electrical Engineering. "Varsity Foot-ball (1), (2), (3); Class Base-ball (1); Class Foot-ball (1), (2), (3), Class Track Team (2).
- 65. Vose, Fred H., "P. I,"

 Milltown High School.

 Corporal (2); Sergeant (3).

 Milltown, N. B.

 Electrical Engineering.
- 66. Trim, Amariah T., "Skipper," Islesboro.

 Islesboro High School. Electrical Engineering.
- Webster, Frank E., "Windy," AT Ω, ΘNE, PKT, Patten.
 Patten Academy. Mechanical Engineering.
 College Band (2), (3); Class Base-ball (1), (2), (3).
- 68. Weston, Wallace A., "Billie," Madison.

 Madison High School.

 Sergeant (3).

 Madison.

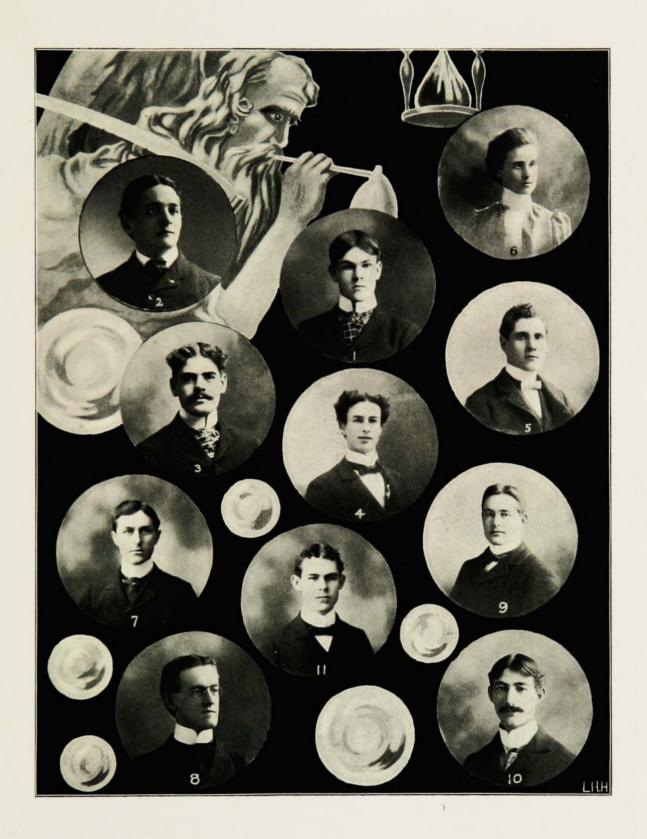
 Civil Engineering.
- 69. Weston, Benjamin T., ''Bennie,'' Madison.

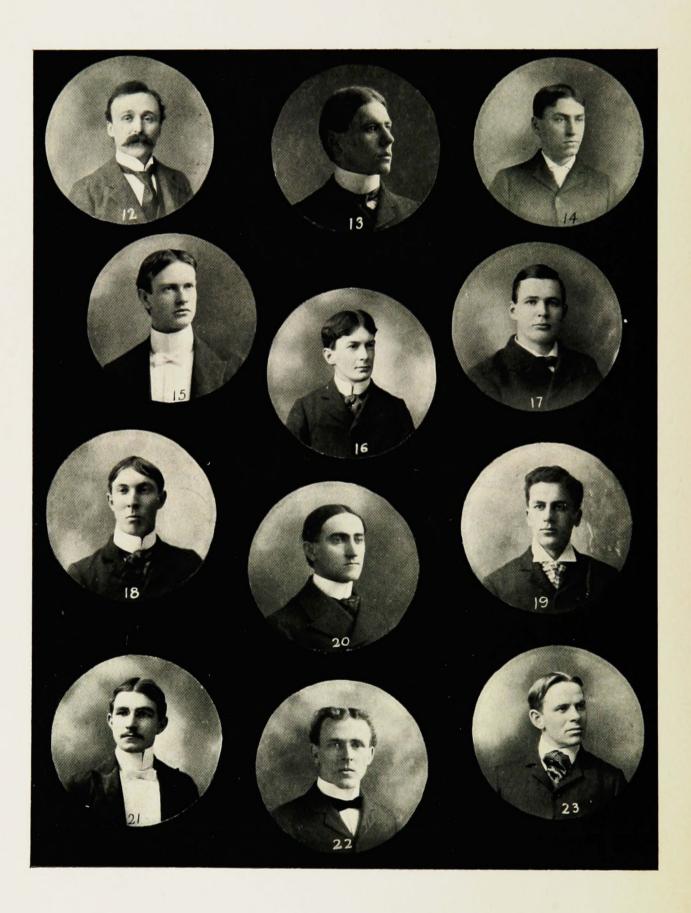
 Madison High School.

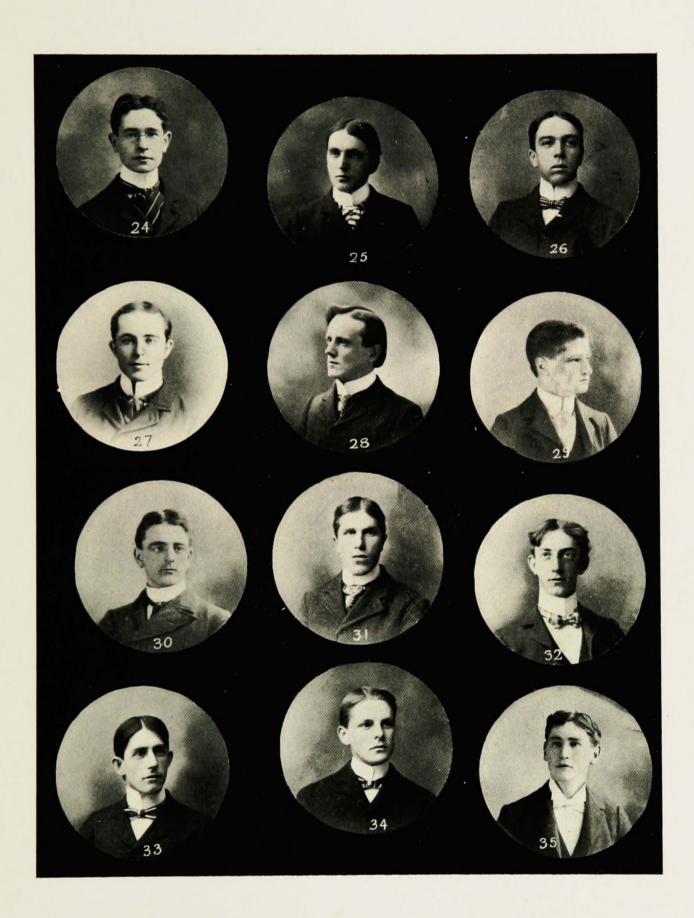
 Sergeant (3).

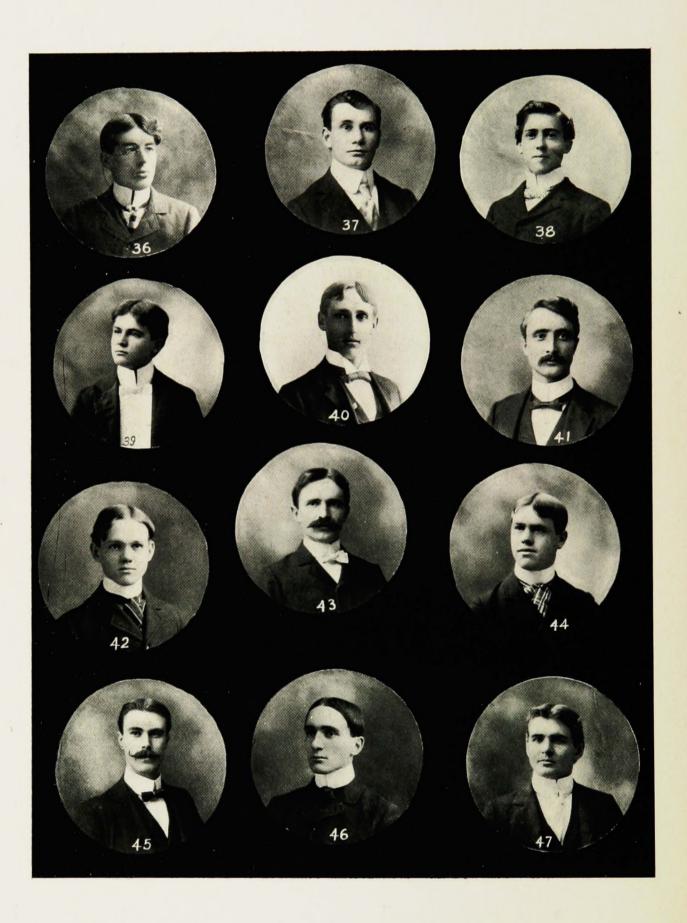
 Madison.

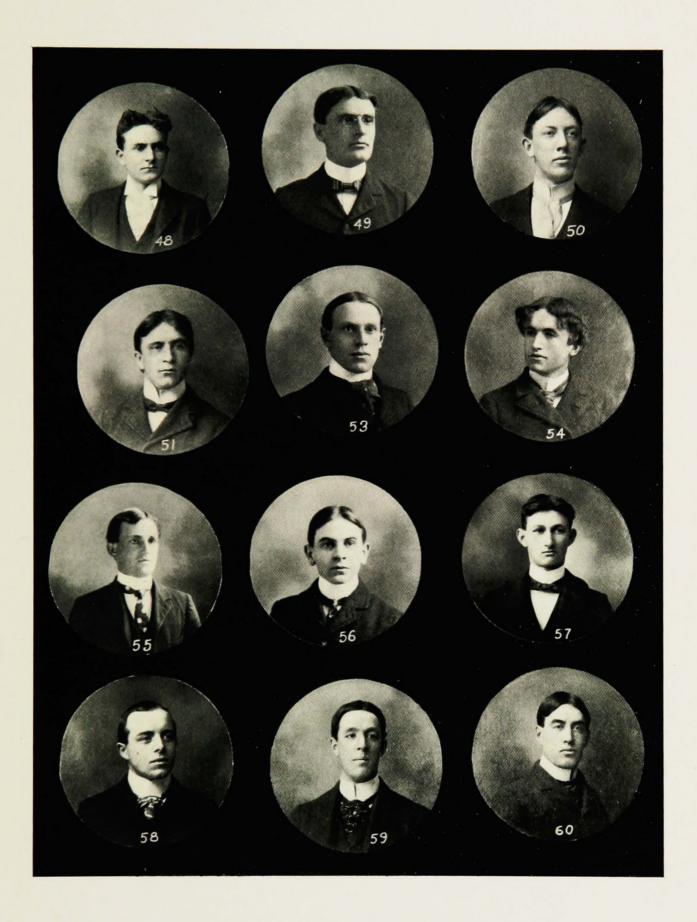
 Civil Engineering.
- 70. Whitcomb, Joseph O., "Joe," Φ Κ Σ,
 East Maine Conference Seminary.
 Sophomore Prize Declamation (2); College Debate Against Progressive Debating Society, Bangor (2); Class Debate (2), (3); Ivy Day Orator (2); Sergeant (3); Secretary and Treasurer Debating Society (3); Editor-in-Chief Prism (3); Junior Prize Oration (3).
- 71. Wormell, Ralph G., "Slum," $AT\Omega$, PKT, Waterville. Waterville High School. Mechanical Engineering. 'Varsity Foot-ball (1), (2), (3); Class Foot-ball (1), (2), (3); Captain Class Foot-ball (3); Class Track Team (1), (2); Captain Class Track Team (1); Class Treasurer (2).

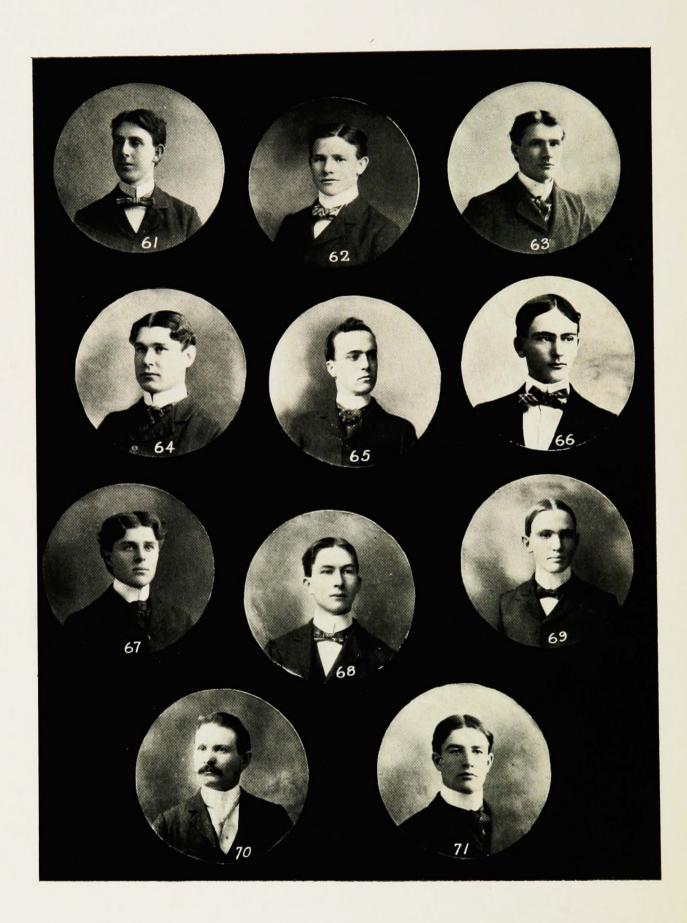












QUONDAM MEMBERS OF 1900.

HARLEY R. ALDEN, $K\Sigma$, Auburn.
EDGAR B. ALEXANDER, Lisbon.
FRED G. ALLEY, Dresden Mills.
CHARLES W. BARTLETT, $K \Sigma$, No. New Portland.
FRED H. H. BOGART,
FRED P. BRADFORD, Eastport.
CHARLES L. Brown, Q. T. V., West Paris.
CHARLES S. Brown,
DANIEL L. CLEAVES,
WALTER W. CALL,
George Collins, Φ K Σ Athol, Mass.
AUTENSE L. COUSINS, $\Phi \Gamma$, Oldtown.
FRED T. DAVIS, Orono.
Susie M. Davis, $\Phi \Gamma$,
ROSCOE S. DOUGLASS, Q. T. V., West Gardiner.
WESLEY C. ELLIOTT, Φ K Σ , Patten.
CHRISTOPHER A. ERSKINE, Jefferson.
BENJAMIN T. FAUNCE, Norway.
CHARLES E. Foss,
PAUL F. Foss,
FRED L. GARRIGUES,
JOHN A. GILMAN, B O II,
HENRY J. GLENDENNING, $B \Theta \Pi$, Woodfords.
FRED E. HALL,
ELWOOD HAMMOND,
WALTER M. HARDY, B O II, Brewer.
JESSIE M. HATCH, Eaton, N. H.
LUKE HOUGHTON, Anson.
ERNEST J. Howe,
EDWARD L. KITTREDGE, Orono.
FREDERICK H. KNIGHT, Q. T. V., Deering.
WILLIAM T. LANE, $A T \Omega$, Portland.

WALTER LANGSTROTH, Somerville, Mass.
DAVID W. LEAVITTE,
EDWARD A. LIVERMORE,
MATTHEW McCarthy,
WILBUR E. McDougal,
WILDER X. MACURDA, Lisbon.
STANLEY N. MARSH, Skowhegan.
ELMER L. MILES,
CHARLES A. MITCHELL, Newfield.
CURTIS B. MITCHELL,
PERCY C. MOORE,
STEPHEN MORRILL, Q. T. V., Portland.
Lewis G. Morris, ΔP , Westbrook.
DELBERT H. MOULTON,
LEON A. NASON,
PERCY L. NICKERSON,
Elmer J. Noyes, $K \Sigma$, Berlin, N. H.
HARRY M. PAGE,
GEORGE F. PAYZANT,
George B. Quimby, Φ K Σ , Westbrook.
FRED W. ROLLINS,
*ROLAND S. SCRIBNER, Patten.
JOHN H. SHARRATT,
RALPH W. SMITH, East Corinth.
CHARLES W. STEPHENS, Oldtown.
DANA L. THERRIAULT,
MELVILLE W. TOOTHAKER, Dixmont.
RUSSELL D. WALTON, Orono.
*Everett L. White, $K \Sigma$, Topsham.
HOWARD WILEY,
George T. Wilson, $A T \Omega$, Columbia Falls.
tulis in the second sec

^{*} Deceased.





Dreka Phila

SOPHOMORE CLASS, 1901.

President, George E. Goodwin.

First Vice President, F. H. H. Bogart.

Second Vice President, Theodore S. Bryer.

Secretary, Fred M. Davis.

Treasurer, Henry P. Hoyt.

Executive Committee, Maurice B. Merrill, Leroy H. Harvey, Edmund I. Davis, Fred L. Martin, Wilbert A. Libby.

CLASS COLORS: - Brown and White.

CLASS YELL: — Rickety! Rackety! Yickety! Yack!

Repula! Depuluk! Clickety! Clack!

Ch Beno! Ch Bimo! Ching-a-laca-bun!

Whoa up,—Brown and White, 1901.

SOPHOMORE HISTORY.

Being an account of the fortunes which have befallen the class of 1901, as written from an impartial point of view, and being authenticated by perfectly unbiased minds.

BE it known that in the fall of '97 there assembled upon our campus a motley array of curios, collectively known as 1901. Their presence very much pleased the Faculty, who descrying within their numbers full many a priceless pearl, bade them hearty welcome (to plug hard); and in their pursuit of learning, moreover, did the newcomers receive hearty co-operation in the Sophs, who would gladly sell to them books no longer used in college. Then, ere long, the assiduous Sophs took counsel among themselves, saying: "In honor of these people there shall be a parade—of the freshmen, for the freshmen and by the freshmen." And there was a parade! Moreover did the generous Sophs decree that a certain day be set apart in which the Freshies might be invited to a scraping of the diamond, which event came not, as through some misunderstanding the Freshmen did valiantly scrap (but not scrape?).

After all these things, and in the mellow springtime, it was ordained that the Sophs should make merry upon a certain Ivy Day, when chosen ones from their number would harangue with rare intelligence, prevailing upon the people to believe them supreme as a class. Owing to differences in this matter, on the eve preceding the aforesaid Ivy Day, two classes met in mighty contest, which resulted in the complete capture of the Sophomore forces—while the blow almost killed "Slummy."

But now, Father Time, amidst a hazy mist of flunks, overwhelmed each weary plugger with commencement exams. through which, we trust, all safely rode. Then to turn their true steeds homeward.

Thus closed the Freshman year of 1901. Of its intellectual and physical attainments, truly it had already attained much.

Once more we have assembled together, have watched with wonder the advent of 1902 as with gaping mien it shambled over our campus seeking a needed education. But 1902 isn't so bad, after all. With pleasure the Freshmen went upon their negligé parade and also granted the Sophs exclusive use of the grandstand for the peanut game. Peanuts? Of course it wouldn't have been right for those Freshies to have eaten three bushels of peanuts. We couldn't think of it.

As true Sophomores we have made the time pass pleasantly for our Freshmen. We have granted them every indulgence, including free hair cuts and shower baths. Our evening entertainments at Oak Hall are always well attended, and 1902 has developed much talent in the higher arts. How Sewall did declaim when that "Old Historic Squirtgun," like "Frog in the Throat," cleared up his vocal chords.

Well, why say more? Unlike our predecessors we do not own the college; we simply state that "we are in it." We claim our full share of athletes and sages. "Buckeye" has revolutionized mathematics; "Josh" has won his stripes; Davis and Martin control the college store.

Truly we have attained much.



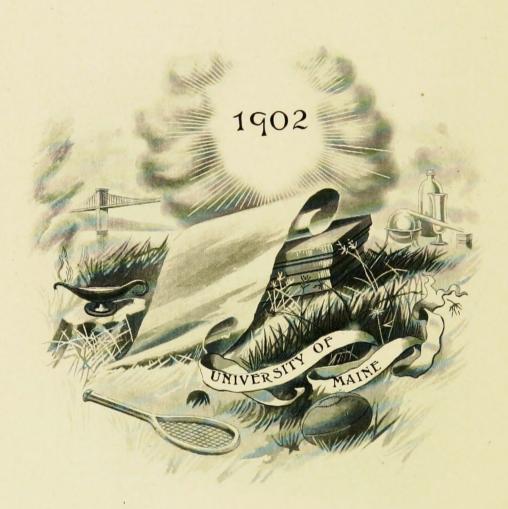
MEMBERS OF 1901.

W. A. ARMES,										. (Gardiner.
J. E. BARNEY,											Canaan, N. H.
M. J. BARTLETT, .											Montville.
W. R. BARTLETT,											Montville.
W. H. BENNETT, .											Newport.
F. S. Benson,			,								Bangor.
W. H. BOARDMAN,											Calais.
F. H. H. BOGART,											Chester, Conn.
T. S. BRYER,											Boothbay.
Н. А. Виск,											Bucksport.
THOMAS BUCK, .											Nashua, N. H.
L. R. CARY,											Bowdoinham.
SAMUEL CLARK, .											Waterville.
А. L. Совв,											South Vassalboro.
R. A. Crosby,											Benton Falls.
E. I. Davis,											Bangor.
F. M. Davis,											Lewiston.
G. H. Davis,											Auburn.

Elsie E. Fitzgerald, Oldtown.	
GERTRUDE L. FRASER, Oldtown.	
G. L. Freeman,	
R. R. GLASS,	
G. E. GOODWIN,	
J. A. Green,	
W. C. HALL,	
EMILY HAMLIN, Orono.	
C. D. HARVEY, Newport.	
L. H. HARVEY,	
H. P. Hoyt,	
W. B. Hunter,	
P. E. JEFFREY, North Monmouth.	
P. R. Keller,	
H. H. LEONARD, Orono.	
W. A. Libby,	
R. W. LINN,	
F. H. LOWELL,	
LILIAN M. MADDOCKS, Orono.	
B. C. Martin,	
F. L. MARTIN,	
M. B. MERRILL,	
C. A. MITCHELL,	
P. L. NICKERSON,	
N. E. Pritham,	
W. H. RASTALL,	
A. H. Robinson, Orono.	
Mowry Ross,	n

H. A. SAUNDERS,											. Bluehill.
S. P. Shaw,											. North Gorham.
P. G. SHOREY,											. Belfast.
A. M. STILPHEN, .											. Standish.
C. A. STILPHEN, .											. Standish.
L. M. SWASEY, .											. Limerick.
S. D. Thompson,											. Bangor.
L. G. VARNEY,											. Windham Center.
T. H. WARD,											. Fryeburg.
E. L. Watson,											. Bartlett, N. H.
F. E. WATTS,											. West Falmouth.
CLEMENT WHITTIE	R,										. Orono.
F. A, WILLARD, .											. Lisbon.
S. E. WOODBURY,											. Beverly, Mass.





Dreka,Phila.

FRESHMAN CLASS, 1902.

President, HENRY E. COLE.

First Vice President, Frank E. Pressey.

Second Vice President, Leon F. Livermore.

Secretary, Byron H. Bodge.

Treasurer, J. Marcus Green.

Executive Committee, Alpheus C. Lyon, John C. Warren, Roy E. Russell, Carl C. Dudley, Allen F. Wheeler.

CLASS COLORS: — Dark Red and Red.

Class Yell:—Rickerty Boom! Rickerty Boom!

Rah! Rah! Ru!

Vive La! U. M.

Nineteen two.

FRESHMAN HISTORY.

HEN the fall term of 1898 opened it brought with it a new class. Like all other classes of Freshmen, we are modest and well behaved, but will leave it for you to decide whether or not the class of 1902 may be called able. When we first landed on the campus it seemed as if Freshmen were everywhere, and the first morning when we took our places in chapel, we filled the seats on one whole side, thus establishing the fact that ours is one of the largest classes that ever entered the University of Maine. To see the Sophomores look at us, one would have thought we were giants.

But of course we would let the "Sophies" have a little fun, so when they came around and requested a song, speech or dance, we complied or received an inspersion, and a few kindly consented to remove the growth from the upper lip.

When the time came for the "Shirt-tail Parade," as we understood this to be an annual custom, a part of the Freshmen turned out and laid down their giant strength like little lambs and were reviewed by some of the citizens of Orono.

It is a well-known fact that the Freshmen class is supposed to scrape the diamond if sufficiently prevailed upon by the Sophomores, but when the time came, invigorated by our first military exercise, we decided not to do so, therefore the Sophies kindly let us off.

In the course of events the Freshman-Sophomore peanut game was soon upon us, with its accompanying side contests. Both classes had been looking forward to it with considerable expectation and when the

time came, on seeing our expectant faces, they changed their plans in order to give us the game 12 to 3, while they retained the grand stand after quite a struggle.

Next came the foot ball game. During the first half the Sophs went behind our goal, but in the second half we showed our grit and persuaded them not to do so again. It was in this game that we displayed our strength and foot ball material.

Where can you find a class which promises better athletic and musical material than ours? and you must have heard of Jerry's cousin, our star quarter-back, who received the free hair cut.

But beyond these few qualities, we believe that we have many others which are yet to be brought out, and in making your decision we hope that you will not forget our good points. So we will now leave it to you to decide upon our standing as a class.

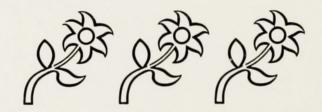


MEMBERS OF 1902.

Н. Р. Аввотт,
C. C. ALEXANDER,
A. W. Bacheldor, North Sebago.
E. J. Bartlett,
M. M. BLAISDELL,
Byron Bodge,
A. F. Brown,
H. B. Burns,
EDITH M. BUSSELL,
J. W. Butman,
H. M. CARR,
HENRY CHADBOURNE,
C. E. CHAMBERLAIN,
N. A. CHASE,
O. T. CIMPHER,
H. E. Cole,
A. R. Davis,
S. P. Davis,
E. W. DELANO,
E. H. Dow,
R. G. Dow,
CARL DUDLEY,
H. E. DUREN,
G. W. Durgan,

W. N. Dyer, Harrington. W. H. Eldridge, Bucksport. H. O. Farrington, Portland. L. E. Fessenden, Bridgton. Walter Fogg, Cornish. Arthur Foster, Beverly, Mass. H. C. French, Rumford Falls. E. C. Gilbert, Orono. J. M. Green, Putnam, Conn. W. A. Hall, Freeport. A. G. Hamilton, Orono. H. P. Hamlin, Orono. H. G. Hennessey, Bangor. F. E. Holmes, East Machias. E. M. Hunting, Plymouth, Mass. E. A. Johnson, Stroudwater. F. W. Kallom, So. Berlin, Mass.
H. O. FARRINGTON, Portland. L. E. FESSENDEN, Bridgton. WALTER FOGG, Cornish. ARTHUR FOSTER, Beverly, Mass. H. C. FRENCH, Rumford Falls. E. C. GILBERT, Orono. J. M. GREEN, Putnam, Conn. W. A. HALL, Freeport. A. G. HAMILTON, Orono. H. P. HAMLIN, Orono. H. P. HAMLIN, Orono. F. E. HOLMES, Bangor. F. E. HOLMES, East Machias. E. M. HUNTING, Plymouth, Mass. E. A. Johnson, Stroudwater.
L. E. Fessenden, Bridgton. Walter Fogg, Cornish. Arthur Foster, Beverly, Mass. H. C. French, Rumford Falls. E. C. Gilbert, Orono. J. M. Green, Putnam, Conn. W. A. Hall, Freeport. A. G. Hamilton, Orono. H. P. Hamlin, Orono. H. G. Hennessey, Bangor. F. E. Holmes, East Machias. E. M. Hunting, Plymouth, Mass. E. M. Johnson, Stroudwater.
Walter Fogg, Cornish. Arthur Foster, Beverly, Mass. H. C. French, Rumford Falls. E. C. Gilbert, Orono. J. M. Green, Putnam, Conn. W. A. Hall, Freeport. A. G. Hamilton, Orono. H. P. Hamlin, Orono. H. G. Hennessey, Bangor. F. E. Holmes, East Machias. E. M. Hunting, Plymouth, Mass. E. A. Johnson, Stroudwater.
ARTHUR FOSTER, Beverly, Mass. H. C. French, Rumford Falls. E. C. GILBERT, Orono. J. M. GREEN, Putnam, Conn. W. A. HALL, Freeport. A. G. HAMILTON, Orono. H. P. HAMLIN, Orono. H. G. HENNESSEY, Bangor. F. E. HOLMES, East Machias. E. M. HUNTING, Plymouth, Mass. E. A. JOHNSON, Stroudwater.
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J. M. GREEN, Putnam, Conn. W. A. HALL, Freeport. A. G. HAMILTON, Orono. H. P. HAMLIN, Orono. H. G. HENNESSEY, Bangor. F. E. HOLMES, East Machias. E. M. HUNTING, Plymouth, Mass. E. A. JOHNSON, Stroudwater.
W. A. Hall, Freeport. A. G. Hamilton, Orono. H. P. Hamlin, Bangor. F. E. Holmes, East Machias. E. M. Hunting, Plymouth, Mass. E. A. Johnson, Stroudwater.
A. G. Hamilton, Orono. H. P. Hamlin, Orono. H. G. Hennessey, Bangor. F. E. Holmes, East Machias. E. M. Hunting, Plymouth, Mass. E. A. Johnson, Stroudwater.
H. P. Hamlin, Orono. H. G. Hennessey,
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F. E. HOLMES, East Machias. E. M. HUNTING,
E. M. Hunting,
E. A. Johnson,
B. V. KELLEY, · · ·
H. W. KNEELAND, Searsport.
P. C. KNIGHT, South Gorham.
J. M. Libby,
L. F. LIVERMORE, South Sebec.
S. S. Lowe,
A. C. Lyon,
Patrick McCarthy, Lewiston.
RODERICK MACGREGOR, South Lincoln.
ELLA MACLAUGHLIN,
H. W. MANSFIELD,
C. W. MARGESSON,
E. G. MITCHELL,
B. W. Moore, Biddeford.
J. E. Mosher,
P. H. Mosher,
H. E. PACKARD,
IRVING PEASE,
LUTHER PECK,
F. E. Pressey,

C. N. RACKLIFFE,	 	 	 	Easton.
M. CECILIA RICE,				
E. B. Ross,	 	 	 	Bangor.
R. E. RUSSELL,	 	 	 	Livermore.
H. W. SEWELL,				
A. E. SILVER,				
R. H. SMITH,				
C. N. Snow,				
ELLA SPEAREN,				
J. C. TOWLE,				
E. S. TRUE,				
J. C. WARREN,				
A. M. Watson,				
ARNOLD WEBB,				
J. R. WELCH,				
A. F. WHEELER,				
RALPH WHITTIER,				
J. H. WIGHT,				
H. F. WILKINS,				
T. H. WILLIAMS,				
M. K. WYMAN,				



SHORT PHARMACY.

R. P. ALLEN,										. North Sedg	gwick.
W. H. CROWELL,											
WILLIAM GRAVES,										. Presque Isl	e.
F. F. LARRABEE,										. Prospect H	arbor.
G. P. LARRABEE,										. Pride's Cor	ner.
HARRY PIPES,										. Presque Isl	e.
JAMES SHAUGHNESSY,								,.		. St. Stephen	, N. B.
D. R. TAFT,										. Winchester	٠.
W. B. WEBSTER,										. Coventry,	Vt.

SPECIALS.

WILLIAM BARROWS,											. Augusta.
IDA M. BEAN,											. Oldtown.
C. S. Douglass,											. Guilford.
F. ALLEINE GILMAN,											. Orono.
MAUD W. HELLIER, .											. Bangor.
I. W. PHILLIPS,											. Somers, Conn.
R. H. SABINE,											
W. M. SAWYER,										٠.	. Bangor.
A. R. Tolford,											. Portland.

WINTER COURSE.

HIRAM J. BROTHAM,				,					South Portland.
EUGENE TYLER, .									Greenville.
CHARLES I. COLSON,									
FRANK A. COLSON,									
ERVIN E. BROWN,									
HENRY A. ADAMS,									
BERTRAND A. NEWA									
CHARLES N. WELLS,									

POST GRADUATES.

ARTHUR ROBERTS CRATHO	OR	NE,							Champaign, Ill.
HERBERT GROVE DORSEY	,								Granville, Ohio.
RAY HERBERT MANSON,									Gardiner.
ELMER DREW MERRILL,									East Auburn.
LEON EDWIN RYTHER, .									Bondsville, Mass.

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School of Law.

Classical.

Latin Scientific.

Scientific.

Chemistry.

Agriculture.

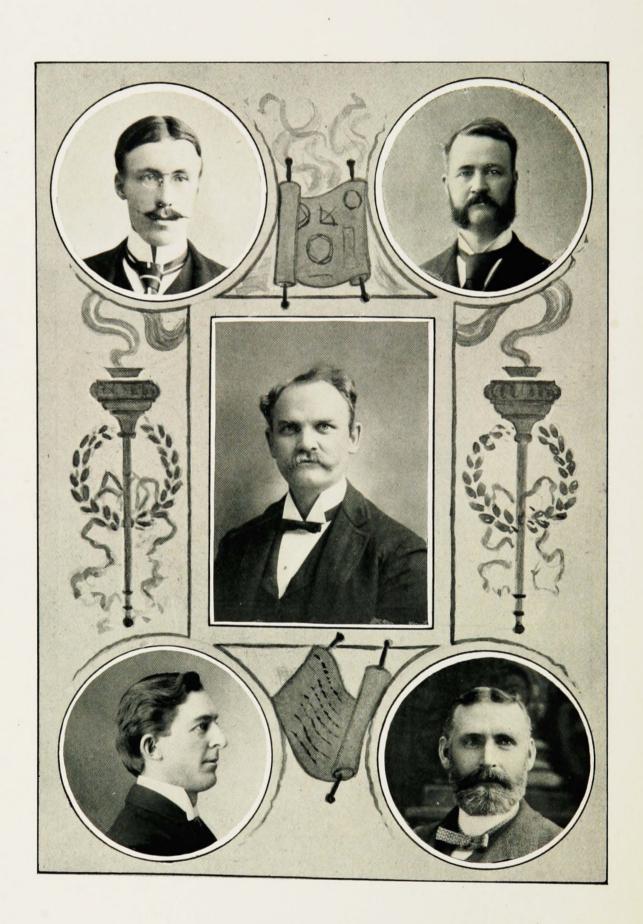
Pharmacy.

Preparatory Medical.

Civil Engineering.

Mechanical Engineering.

Electrical Engineering.



SKETCH OF FACULTY.

George Enos Gardner, born in East Brookfield, Mass., April 6, 1864. Was educated in the public schools of Worcester, Mass., and at Amherst College, where he graduated in 1885. Received the degree of M. A. from the same institution in 1890. Studied law in Chicago and Worcester and was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar in 1887, where he practiced law for five years. Has since devoted himself to educational and legal literary work. Has published a Review in Law and Equity and is a contributor to the American and English Encyclopedia of Law. Was head of the law department of the University of Illinois in 1897-98. Was appointed dean of the School of Law of the University of Maine in 1898.

ALLEN ELLINGTON ROGERS was born in Ellsworth, Me., April 23, 1855. Fitted for college at the Hampden Academy. A. B., Bowdoin, 1876; A. M., Bowdoin, 1880. Principal of Hampden Academy, 1876-7. Attended Maine Medical School, 1878. Instructor Maine State College, 1879. Professor, 1882 to date. Admitted to Penobscot Bar, 1891. Professor of Constitutional Law and Legal History, University School of Law.

ROBERT HARPER MURRAY was born in Halifax, Nova Scotia. Graduated from Dalhousie College and University as a Bachelor of Arts in 1894; as a Bachelor of Laws, with first rank distinction, 1896. Took a post-graduate course in law at Cornell and graduated as Master of Laws in 1897. Returned to Halifax and was appointed Librarian and Secretary of the Law School during the session of 1897-98. At the recommendation of Cornell Law School, called to the position of instructor in the University of Maine School of Law in September, 1898.

Hon. Louis C. Southard, Easton, Mass., born Portland, Me., April 1, 1854. Educated in its public schools; Dorchester High school, class of 1872; Maine State College, class of 1875; Boston University Law School. Studied law. Admitted to Bar of Maine Supreme Court, 1877. Soon removed to North Easton and admitted to Massachusetts Bar. House of Representatives, 1886. On State Committee to Cen-

tennial Convention, Philadelphia, 1887. Delegate to National Convention Republican League, 1887, in New York. Admitted to Bar United States Supreme Court, May 13, 1889. Republican State Committee, 1891-5, on its executive committee. A 32d degree Mason; Past Master of Paul Dean Lodge. Member University Club, Boston; Pine Tree, Old Dorchester and Middlesex Clubs and Suffolk County Bar Association. Member of State Senate for Bristol County in 1895 and in 1896. Mr. Southard was a member of the Republican State Central Committee for Massachusetts for five years, and was alternate delegate at large to the Republican National Convention at St. Louis which nominated President McKinley. Mr. Southard is of scholarly habits, and his success in his profession has been marked. He has been connected with many important cases that have attracted the attention of the public. Mr. Southard has always manifested a great interest in the progress of the University, and been prominent in the Alumni Association, and is a member of the Q. T. V. fraternity. At the institution of the School of Law, Mr. Southard was elected lecturer on Medico-Legal Relations.

Forest J. Martin, one of the most prominent of the younger members of the Penobscot Bar, was born in Newport, Me., September 10, 1867. He studied law in the office of John W. Manson, Pittsfield, and at the Boston University Law School, from which he was graduated in 1890, receiving the degree of Bachelor of Laws, and also an honorary degree for high rank. He was admitted to the Bar, September 19, 1889. Commenced practice in Clinton, Kennebec County, in 1890, and remained there until 1894. Since the latter year, he has been in practice in Bangor, and is at present a member of the firm of Martin & Cook. He has been engaged in the management of several important cases, and has acquired a high reputation as a trial lawyer. Mr. Martin has been recently appointed by the trustees lecturer on Pleading and Practice in the Law School of the University of Maine, and will begin a course of lectures on those subjects in April.



COURSE IN LAW.

HE last of the many courses which have been introduced in the curriculum of the University of Maineis the School of Law, which opened in Bangor October 5th, 1898. Not until comparatively recently have courses in law received the support which has been given other various branches of learning. Hitherto the law in a great measure has been obtained in the office, the schools receiving the support of only those who by their peculiar circumstances were enabled to attend; but the many changes in the routine of the office have rendered the former, at best, an inadequate means of obtaining the law, while the latter has assumed a steadily increasing importance until to-day it is recognized as the most effectual means of a legal education.

As these facts have become evident, augmented by the advantage of locality, the officers of the University of Maine foresaw the possibility of the establishment of a flourishing Law School in this part of the State, and set to work to materialize their vision—hence the School of Law.

The school is located in Bangor, nine miles from the seat of the University, which may be reached by the Maine Central Railroad or the Oldtown and Orono electric road. Bangor, the shire town of Penobscot, is situated upon the Penobscot, at about the geographical center of the State. It is located upon the Maine Central Railroad, the terminus of the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad, and has good steamer connections with Boston, New York and the points on the Maine coast.

The case system which is in entire or partial use in at least half of the law schools of the United States will form the basis of the work, although supplemented to an extent, by text-books and lectures, as the case demands. It is generally conceded that this is the most satisfactory method of law study.

Graduates of colleges or satisfactory preparatory schools will be admitted to the Junior class as candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Laws without examination. Other applicants must give satisfactory evidence of the necessary educational qualifications for the pursuit of the required course of study. Students not candidates for a degree will be admitted without examination and may pursue any studies for which they are prepared.

The library, thus far, consists of the Maine, Massachusetts and United States Supreme Court Reports, American Decisions, American Reports, American State Reports and a fair line of text books. There will also be the current numbers of the West Publishing Co.'s Reporters and the leading law journals. It is expected that the remainder of the New England and New York Reports will soon be added.

Professor Gardner was admitted to the Worcester, Mass., bar in 1887, and practiced law in that city for five years. He has since been engaged in writing and teaching. He is the author of several legal text books, one entitled A Review in Law and Equity, and has been a contributor to the American and English Encyclopedia of Law. Last year he successfully conducted the affairs of the law school of the University of Illinois.

Professor Gardner is a natural teacher, possessing all the qualifications necessary for success in that capacity.

Prof. Rogers is Professor of History in the University and the author of a book entitled "Our System of Government."

Mr. Murray is a graduate of Cornell Law School, and is in every way well fitted for the performance of the work entrusted to him.

General Hamlin is reporter of decisions for Maine. Judge Emery and Judge Wiswell are members of the Supreme Court of Maine.

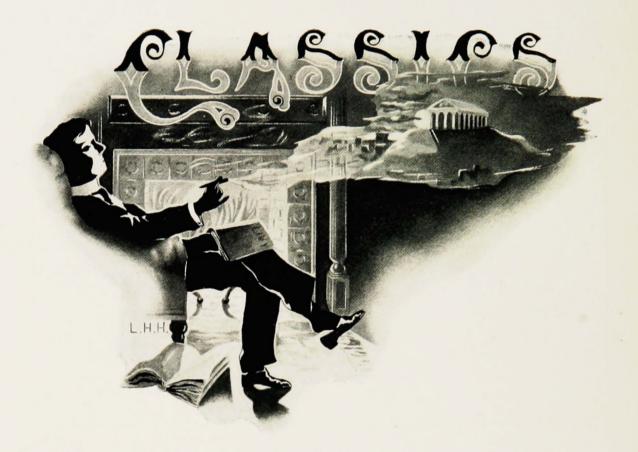
Forest J. Martin, a graduate of the Boston University Law School, is a member of the Maine bar and stands high in his profession. Other members will be added to the faculty as the work demands.

Mr. Southard is a graduate of the University of Maine in the class of '75 and is a prominent practitioner at the Massachusetts bar.



STUDENTS.

HIRAM E. COOK,
John F. Dolan,
FRANK D. FENDERSON,
PAUL F. Foss,
HERBERT L. GRAHAM,
C. D. GRAYTON,
BERNARD A. GIBBS,
Ernest E. Hobson,
EDWARD HUTCHINGS,
J. H. KENNEDY,
J. W. Leathers,
MATTHEW McCarthy,
L. V. McGill,
J. D. MACKAY, Lake Ainslie, N. S.
C. R. OLIVER,
A. W. PRICE, Dresden Mills.
Agnes M. Robinson,
W. M. Robinson,
W. J. SARGENT,
W. M. SAWYER,
F. J. SMALL, Oldtown.
D. L. THERIAULT,
F. E. THOMSON,
C. E. WILLIAMS,
D. S. WILLIAMS, Lewiston.
W. H. WATERHOUSE, Oldtown.



THE Classical course, now for the first time, presents itself in the columns of The Prism and eagerly looks forward to a bright and prosperous future.

We are glad and proud that this old and long tried course has been established at the University of Maine, and that we are the first of its members. Its establishment indicates, both the general growth of the University, and especially the increased demand for general, rather than special training. We can truly say that ours is the broadest and most liberal course, and, while we would not like to call the other courses "narrow," yet, it must be conceded, that, in comparison with the large amount of elective work from which we may choose, the technical courses seem contracted rather sharply to their own sphere.

At present, the trend of public thought seems to lead toward broader training and broader views, not only in educational, but national circles.

We are fast becoming a great and mighty nation, and as such it seems fitting that our education should be comprehensive and far reaching, just as our sphere of action and influence is broadening. How

often we hear the expression, "He is a smart man in his line of work, but that line is very narrow."

The truly educated man is the man who is able to speak intelligently upon all topics. The man who continually talks upon one subject and who only seems able to speak intelligently upon that subject alone, cannot be called a thoroughly educated man. So we say, beware, engineers, lest you confine yourselves too closely to your own sphere. To be a good engineer should be but a part of your ambition.

Our course is especially adapted to teachers and all those who seek a *general*, rather than a special training, although one may, in addition to the general required studies, give special attention to language, chemistry, natural science, mathematics or physics by means of the great variety of elective work from which he may choose.

We are especially fortunate in having so able an instructor as Prof. Elden, of Waterville, and doubtless his popularity will do much to make the course a successful one.

Mechanicals and Civils will undoubtedly tell you that we have a "snap," but watch them as they put in half of their time in shop work, which requires no preparation, and compare it with our work, nearly all of which requires careful and *studious* preparation, and you will realize that "things are not just as they seem." Upon graduation we receive the honored degree of A. B. and in course of time we expect to blossom forth as full-fledged Masters of Arts. Endowed with this degree we shall go forth into the world amply prepared to do battle with the many obstacles against which we must contend. And as we look about, seeking an opportunity to commence our work, we shall have the pleasure of knowing and realizing that we have an education which is broad enough to fit us to enter many occupations, which a mere technical course would not allow.

The advice of nearly all men of experience is to take a broad college course first, then specialize in that line in which you are most interested, but if you can take but one, by all means choose the general course.



PEOPLE often wonder why this, one of the best courses added to the college curriculum, is not taken up by more of the students. The reason is that, like all good things, it must be known to be appreciated. In this course there are inducements for every one who will take the trouble to look them up. That so few do take it is a proof of the tendency of all University of Maine men "to walk in the trodden paths." Imagine! Passing by a course equally fitted for the industrious man and for the lazy one, for the student and for the bluffer, a course where "flunks" are unknown, where one can avoid "Jimmie" and pull "Johnnie," where one can, if he wishes, bask in "Honey's" smile every day for four long years, and where there is ample opportunity to elect studies under "Allie." This is a great inducement to sleepy students as "Allie" is very considerate and pitches his voice so that it will not disturb them.

This course, the best in college as we have mentioned before, was entered with the class of 1900. Excepting in the substitution of Latin for French or German, the studies during the Freshman year are the same as for the other courses. We began our study of Latin under the instruction of Mr. G. A. Andrews, an enterprising young man who gained a wide-spread reputation while here. We all did so well in this study that term that our instructor deemed an examination unnecessary.

The next term Mr. Andrews' place was filled by Mr. Elden, an excellent instructor, but, unfortunately, one having a strong belief in the necessity of examinations. He thinks they are healthy and should be taken at least two or three times a term.

As I have said, the Freshman year is nearly the same as in other courses, but, as Sophomores, the Latin scientific students may if they wish take what is known as non-mathematical physics, thus avoiding the greatest bugbear of the whole four years. Besides physics, French or German are required, and the rest of the studies to fill up the time may be chosen along any line one prefers.

In the Junior year, psychology is required the first term, logic the second and a modern language for both terms, while the rest of the studies are elective. The last year we may elect any studies we wish, one only, Constitutional Law, being required, and that being under "Allie." No bright student, as are all the Latin-scientific men, can fail to "get out on ninety."

Now, gentle reader, if you go over this account carefully, I think you will agree that there are many points in our favor, but the greatest point is our own sweet selves. Look at us, healthy, hearty and bright looking as compared with the haggard mathematicians and sluggish chemists. And next year if you are present at our Commencement you will see them enviously eyeing us as we modestly come forward to receive degrees with HONORS written on them in large black letters.



THE Scientific, like its sister course, the Latin Scientific, is rapidly coming into favor. The number of students in the course is increasing every year. The unusually large number of electives in this course permit of specialization in any department of mathematics, language, literature or science. The physical and chemical laboratories are equipped with the

most modern apparatus, permitting of a large amount of original research and investigation, while the department of languages is one of the most complete and efficient in the State.

Our history, like our course, has been extremely varied. In mathematics we were the last class to have "Hal" Robinson and in his last year he shone with unprecedented splendor. "Hal" was a man of rare mathematical ability. His explanations in Algebra were wonderful, his penetration in problems of dice throwing was marvelous and his recitations were models of what a young instructor's should be,—short and right to the point.

In German our instructor was "Bug" Andrews. He was a teacher of eminent ability, but an attack of nervous prostration near the end of the fall term, resulting from too severe study, obliged him to resign and Mr. Elden of Waterville was chosen to fill his place. In the spring term our scientific aspirations in chemistry proved too much

for "Johnnie" and we were handed over to the tender mercies of Mudge, who initiated us into the mysteries of "oxidation and reduction" and showed us the wonderful possibilities of the great benzine ring.

One of our number got impatient and started in a course of his own but it didn't meet with the approval of the faculty so he took a vacation and later entered Bowdoin.

In our Sophomore year we put into practice a few chemical principles we had learned during the previous year, for the benefit of the Freshmen and thoroughly fumigated their rooms in Oak Hall. We also discovered the great debt which we owe to the department of Physics and the inestimable benefits to be derived therefrom, and incidentally heard of Professor Michelson and his Interferometer. In Qualitative Analysis we made such progress that the faculty made a rule against our working overtime and the results we obtained in our analysis fairly astonished Dr. Alleman.

We took geology in our Junior year and under the guidance of Prof. Harvey we made a visit to Brownville to study the rock formation of the vicinity. The trip proved highly instructive, nearly the entire college accompanying us. Some even became so absorbed in their investigations that they forgot to come back for two or three days and then forgot to report their results to the faculty. Several of our number decided to provide against any contingencies that might arise in the future and are taking a thorough course in Spanish. In Psychology we wandered along the "stream of consciousness" and the psychoses that we found in it were often startling to our Professor. Our opinion of English Literature after we had taken the "exam." wouldn't look well on paper, so we will say nothing about it.

What studies "Janie" will elect for us next year it is impossible for us to say. One of our number has timidly expressed a wish to do thesis work in physics under "Jimmie." Another has decided to attempt the classification of all the oyster shells in the midden heaps on the Damariscotta River.

But whatever our studies may be, our course will soon be completed and the College will know us no more. But of our four years' stay there will remain to us the pleasant memories which no length of years can sever.



HEMISTRY has always been in the curriculum of the University of Maine, though it was not until 1875, seven years after the founding of the institution,

that a Chemical course was laid out. At that time the small amount of apparatus made it impossible to do very efficient practical work, but a little has been added each year, and now with our new laboratory we can compare favorably with any in New England.

The course covers a field sufficiently broad to enable the student to receive a liberal

education and at the same time to prepare himself for any special line of work that he may desire. It aims to give both theoretical and practical instruction. As text books, the works of the best French and German chemists are used and access is given to all the chemical publications of the day. The laboratory work includes qualitative and quantitative analysis, under which may be grouped gravimetric and volumetric determinations, toxicology, etc. An especially good course is given in Agricultural Analysis, the methods used being those of the official agricultural chemists of the United States. The last term of the Senior year is given to the preparation of inorganic and organic chemicals and thesis work. If the student is not extinguished by this time, he is distinguished with the degree of Bachelor of Science.

Perhaps it would be well to give a short account of our class work. During the Freshman year our course was like the others with a little Rhetoric, French and Mathematics and a lot of "Fisher." Fortunately for later classes "Fisher" has stepped out. In the spring term,

decked in a Dutchman's duster we entered the dungeon where the atmosphere was as dangerous as it was dense. Here, under the instruction of the illustrious Mudge, B. S., we had explosions, waited for the reactions that never came, and, most important of all, learned to make those smells that are so important to a good Sophomore.

The next term we worked in the qualitative laboratory under Dr. Alleman and progressed first rate except once in a while H——y would confiscate somebody's reagents, or Dan Floon would swear because some one had plugged up his water bottle, causing it to belch forth all its contents.

Last fall we came back Juniors and went into the quantitative laboratory under "Johnny." There is not a man in the course but who says "Johnny" is all right. It is true that we have to do some of our work five or six times, but accuracy is the aim of the chemist.

We have one man in the quantitative course who seems to have just found his calling. We sincerely hope that "Janie" will not be after him for one of his honor courses, which we fear he would if he should learn of his ability. It is whispered that this man is also developing great pugilistic ability. We have other ability in the class, however, but space only allows us to mention notables. None of us expect to make our names as immortal as "Joannis" and "Oppenheimer," yet we hope to be able to perform our duties faithfully, whatever our lot may be.



the usual fit the young physician received for his

life work; but now, with the great advance in the knowledge of medicine, comes the correspondingly great need of thorough study.

In accordance with these new conditions the course in medical colleges has been generally extended, and because of the widening knowledge in many sciences bearing directly or indirectly on the art of medicine, many universities have differentiated from their scientific courses a Preparatory Medical Course.

This course does not usurp the work of the medical college, but simply supplements it by giving to the candidate for the medical college

a broad college training—the best and now almost requisite preparation for any professional school—and a college training most adapted to the needs of a physician, a thorough training in the sciences. The graduate from this course has had the advantage of four years' hard work in broad scientific study, with special attention to biology and chemistry and other sciences which lay at the foundation of the medical art.

The paths of learning in this course, however, are not confined to the regions of science, but wind as well into the provinces of literature, language, mathematics, history, metaphysics and civics, for its object is to give a mental symmetery which will enable the busy physician to be intelligently influential in all that is best, and to secure to himself all the enjoyment which a liberal education can afford. Indeed, with a few trivial substitutions the Preparatory Medical course is a good course for any desiring to tread the paths of science and letters, even should they not have ultimately the study of medicine in view. During the course sufficient purely medical work is accomplished to permit the student to enter the second year's class in our best medical colleges.

Among the excellent features of the course is the facility acquired in the use of the microscope, together with a good understanding of bacteriology and histology, in connection with which the microscope is indispensable. A valuable knowledge of pharmacy and materia medica is obtained, the members of this course taking considerable work in common with the pharmacy students. Our dissecting is practiced upon rats, cats, rabbits and guinea pigs, and not upon the human cadaver, with other objects in view rather than anatomy, yet, with old Bonaparte, the skeleton, and his companion, the manikin, we are familiar.

In all branches of chemistry, including biological chemistry and toxicology we have broad and able instruction.

We cannot look forward to medical college with the expectation of enjoying life as much as we do in dear old University of Maine, but with faithful work and with the best of preparation we hope some day to make our bows to the world in the ranks of one of the most honorable professions as full fledged Doctors of Medicine.

> "A wise physician skill'd our wounds to heal, Is more than armies to the public weal."



HE object of the Agricultural course is to educate young men who desire a general education in scientific and classical studies as well as a thorough knowledge in various branches of Agriculture; to give them such training as they need to become successful workers in agriculture, whether as practical farmers, investigators or teachers.

At present there are but a few who desire to take up the advantages offered by our Agricultural course, and with our present corps of professors there is no reason why there should not be more students in this course. The time is fast nearing when the farmer must be a well educated man, and we are hoping to see a large class in this branch before long.

The first instructor in this course was Samuel Johnson, A. M., a graduate of Bowdoin College. It was while he was here that the four years' course was established (1871). After ten years of work, he was succeeded in 1878 by Mr. Joseph R. Farrington, who remained here only a year, when the work was taken up by Whitman H. Jordan, M. S.

Mr. Walter Balentine, M. S., became instructor in 1881 and professor in 1882.

An experiment station was established on the campus in 1885 but was not connected with the College.

In 1887 the Maine Legislature accepted the provision of the "Hatch Act" and in June of the same year the present station was organized as a department of the College, with Whitman H. Jordan, M. S., director and Prof. Walter Balentine agriculturist. Soon after, Prof. Jordan became Professor in Agriculture, and this, with the directorship of the station he held till July, 1896, when he resigned to accept a position in Geneva, New York.

Prof. Jordan was succeeded by our present Professor, Charles D. Woods, B. S., a graduate of Wesleyan University.

Prof. Gowell first came here in 1882 as Farm Superintendent, but was appointed Assistant Professor in Agriculture in 1891 and Professor in Animal Industry in 1893.

Graduates in the four-year course receive the degree of Bachelor of Science; "three years later, on proof of satisfactory advancement and on presentation of a thesis embodying original work or investigation," they receive the degree of Master of Science.



HE course in Pharmacy, although one of the latest to be introduced into the University, has been fairly successful. There are two courses, one of two, the other of four years.

In the four year course, the first two years are devoted to general studies and to the acquisition of a good foundation in general Chemistry. The work of the Pharmacy course really begins with the study of Pharmacy and Materia Medica, and the student devotes himself for many hours to the study of pharmaceutical preparations.

The short course is intended for those who for various reasons are not able to pursue the longer one. The trials of the student begin with the study of Botany under Prof. Munson, and these trials are not lessened when Prof. Jackman enters upon his famous courses in "Oxidation and Reduction;" and if a man is fortunate enough to pass in these two subjects he may be tolerably sure of graduating. The work in Pharmacognosy and "Unknowns" come during the first year.

The second year is devoted to Pharmacy, Materia Medica and the cultivation of microbes. The course in Quantitative Analysis comes also this year and at the end of that time the student has acquired, or is supposed to have acquired, much useful information in these branches.

Theses are required in both courses. In the first or longer course the subject is usually a continuation of the line of work in which a man has become particularly interested, and requires about four months for its completion. In the shorter the subject is chosen much in the same manner though generally less time is given to its development.

An indispensable requisite for graduation in either course is that the student waits the arrival of Prof. Jackman, whose tardiness varies from ten minutes to an entire hour.

Of course, the great examination of all is the one before the "State Board" and it is only after this has been passed that one fairly begins his work as a Ph. G.





HE course in Mechanical Engineering is one in which the University may take special pride. A large percentage of the students who register in this course are bright, conscientious young men, who come here with a purpose, and who begin their studies with a full knowledge of the field they are entering, and who understand full well the many years of hard work that must be accomplished before they can hope to excel.

One of the first requisites of a successful engineer is an unlimited stock of patience, and few students can complete the first two years of this course without having their powers of perseverance greatly increased.

During the first year, the Mechanical student must sit quietly down and plug out his Algebra, French or Trig. while his thoughts wander over to the machine shop, which has, for the Freshman Mechanical, all the charms of a forbidden paradise. In the Sopomore year, the work is more practical, yet even then, to many students, with lofty ambitions and little patience, it seems as if most of the studies have little or no connection with Mechanical Engineering. In fact, the work of the Freshman and Sophomore years is largely preparatory work which, though it forms a solid groundwork for the special study later in the course, has all the elements of a liberal education. Besides the courses in mathematics, physics, shop-work and drawing, which are requisites of a technical education, much time is spent in the study of higher mathematics and of French and English literature. These studies, while not essential, are of great value to the specialist, in that they help to prevent him from making a hobby of his profession; in short, from becoming a crank.

In the Junior year our student's real engineering life begins. Whether or not it is a pleasant life will depend quite as much on his success in Mechanics and Intergral Calculus as on his skill in machine work. Yet to the true mechanic, the shop work of the Junior year is the pleasantest part of his course. The fall term is occupied in filing and chipping, that delightful occupation so kindly remembered by all mechanicals. Then a number of weeks are spent in adjusting the temper of his tools so that they will stand it to cut castiron, composed of equal parts of iron, sand and blow holes. When at last he does get a little used to the work he is ready to admit that machine work is not nearly so simple as it looked, and really requires quite a little skill and experience.

The Senior year is one of freedom and ease. Most of the time is spent in the drawing room, under the experienced eye of Prof. Flint. During the fall term there is steam engine and steam boiler design and one or two electives in electricity if our student is worthy of such honor. In the spring comes thesis work, and he suddenly awakens to the fact that his College course is nearly ended.

At last, Commencement, and our B. M. E. stands before the world, with very little practical experience, worth very little perhaps from a commercial point of view, yet with a knowledge of the theory of his profession, a breadth of mind and a store of pluck, that will soon carry him to the front in the field of engineering. It is such men that are graduated from the University of Maine, and it is only such men who may hope to win success as Mechanical Engineers.



HE Electrical Engineering course is the youngest of the three engineering courses at the University of Maine. So far during its existence the course has been under the direction of the Department of Physics. The number of students in the course has steadily increased and, meanwhile, the standard of the course has reached a high mark; consequently, at the beginning of the fall term of 1899, the Electricals will be known as the Department of Electrical Engineering.

A brief statement of the work done by the electrical division of the class of 1900, seems to be the best means of conveying an idea of what the Electrical Engineering course means to a student.

On entering the University of Maine, a few members of the class of 1900 chose to grapple with the problems dealing with the subtle force. Some among us had already started on the road to knowledge.

"Zero" had been taught the art of climbing a telegraph pole, while "Flab" had made a start in electrical measurements, by attempting to make connections with a live trolley-line. Naturally enough the rest of us envied our more learned members, but we are no longer jealous, for we have reached that stage in our study where we realize that a knowledge of telegraph poles and trolley wires does not compose a very large portion of the Electrical Engineering course. During the first year we spent our time as do other Freshmen, studying Rhetoric, Trigonometry, Chemistry and the like.

At the beginning of the second year, we were harnessed with the plodding mechanics to spend our days making shavings and pounding iron. Our study hours were employed in plugging, Analytical and Descriptive Geometry, together with advanced French. Many a brainwearied Soph, tossed on his pillow, dreaming of the hardships of the Junior and Senior years. The dreams were rendered very realistic by echoes from '98 and '99, telling tales of woe caused by Mr. Lanphear. Happy are we to relate, that like all dreams they were fictitious, as that worthy instructor has gone to Cornell.

Now we are Juniors and have begun to realize what we are here for. We have spent a few fruitful hours under Mr. Dorsey, taking measurements with delicate galvanometers, which require the application of a mallet in order that the needle shall move. Last term, Mr. Dickerson enlightened us on the mysteries of Electricity and Magnetism and is now teaching us the principles of the Dynamo. In the study of the Dynamo we have a great advantage over previous classes, in having among our numbers a few specials who are a great source of aid to our instructor in his efforts to teach the four-year men.

In our Senior year we hope to eclipse the attempts of our predecessors in Dynamo design, Electrical machinery, Alternating Currents and Bedell's Transformers. At all events we may hope to learn with Little "Eddie" how to draw a "TRANSFORMER."



THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION, 1898-99.

Officers.

President, WILLIAM B. MORELL.

Vice President, Archer L. Grover.

Secretary, J. Arthur Hayes.

Treasurer, J. Wilson Brown.

Executive Committee.

For the Faculty.

RALPH K. JONES, ARTHUR R. CRATHORNE.

For the Alumni.

W. R. HOWARD, '82,E. H. KELLEY, '90,J. F. GOULD, '82.

For the Undergraduates.

PRESIDENT WILLIAM B. MORELL, Chairman.

C. A. BLACKWELL, Q. T. V., J. E. FRENCH, $I \Phi$, A. L. BIRD, $B \Theta \Pi$, E. P. BASSETT, G. H. DAVIS, $K \Sigma$, E. M. TATE, R. G. WORMELL, $A T \Omega$, W. A. ARMES,

To a series of the series of t

A. L. GROVER, Φ KE, J. W. BROWN. A. S. PAGE, Δ P,

MAINE INTERCOLLEGIATE BASE-BALL ASSOCIATION.

Bates, Bowdoin, Colby, University of Maine.

President, A. C. Wheeler, Bates.

Secretary, J. W. WHITNEY, Bowdoin.

Treasurer, M. B. DOWNING, University of Maine.

SCHEDULE.

BOWDOIN vs. University of Maine, Orono, May 6th.
BOWDOIN vs. University of Maine, Brunswick, May 13th.
BATES vs. COLBY, Lewiston, May 13th.
BATES vs. University of Maine, Lewiston, May 20th.
BATES vs. University of Maine, Orono, May 24th.
BOWDOIN vs. Colby,
COLBY vs. University of Maine, Waterville, May 27th.
BATES vs. Bowdoin, Brunswick, May 30th.
COLBY vs. University of Maine, Orono, May 31st.
BATES vs. BOWDOIN, Lewiston, June 7th.
BOWDOIN vs. COLBY, Brunswick, June 10th.
BATES vs. COLBY,





'VARSITY BASE-BALL TEAM

1898.

R.	Ρ.	STEVENS	s,			Manager.
A.	L.	BIRD,				Scorer.

W. C. CLARK, 1900,										Catcher.
H. B. Cushman, 1900, .										Pitcher.
C. W. CROCKETT, '99,	,									Pitcher and Right Field.
A. C. SMALL, '98										First Base.
A. P. SPRAGUE, '98,										Second Base.
Н. Ј. РГЕТТО, '99,										Short Stop.
WALTER DOLLEY, '98, Ca,	pta	in,								Third Base.
E. E. PALMER, '99,										Left Field.
L. J. Brann, '98,										Centre Field.
W. E. WELCH, '98,										Right Field.
I. H. DREW, '99,										Substitute.

Games Played in 1898.

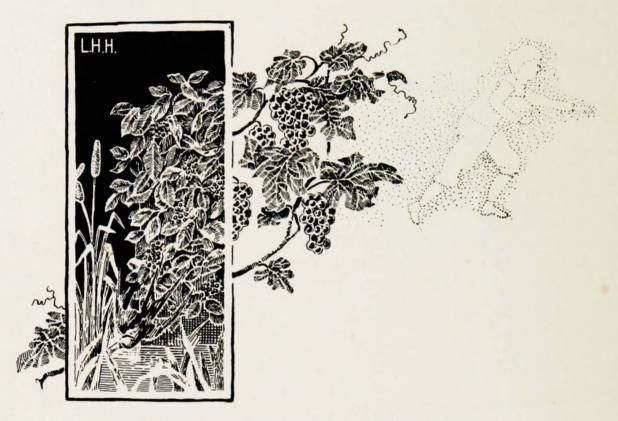
University of Maine, 23;	COBURN CLASSICAL INSTITUTE,	9; April	23.
University of Maine, 19;	AUGUSTA,	7; April	
UNIVERSITY OF MAINE, 8;		9; May	
University of Maine, 11;	BOSTON COLLEGE,	4; May	
University of Maine, 13;	BATES,	6; May	
University of Maine, 5;		4; May	17.
UNIVERSITY OF MAINE, 8;	MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE.	7; May	18.
University of Maine, 1;	HOLY CROSS,	7; May	19.
University of Maine, 11;		3; May	21.
University of Maine, 7;	COLBY,	13; May	
University of Maine, 4;	COBURN CLASSICAL INSTITUTE,	3; June	
University of Maine, 5;	Bowdoin,	1; June	4.
University of Maine, 8;	COLBY,	11; June	8.



CLASS BASE-BALL TEAMS.

199.

	'									
Palmer,	PRETTO, Short Stop. SWAIN, Left Field. CLARK,									
190	00.									
CLARK,	Noyes, Short Stop. Cole,									
190	01.									
SHAW,	Pritham, Centre Field.									
1902.										
Dow,	Webb,									



'VARSITY ELEVEN.

	Η.	Н	. (Os	W	AI	LD	, ,	99.	, .		M	lar	ıa	jei		
J. H. Wight, 1902,																	. Right End.
R. G. WORMELL, 1900,																	. Right Tackle.
D. H. PERKINS, 1900,																	. Right Guard.
W. B. CASWELL, '99,																	. Centre.
A. L. BIRD, 1900, Capte	uin,																. Left Guard.
A. L. GROVER, '99, .																	. Left Tackle.
A. S. PAGE, 1900,																	. Left End.
E. E. PALMER, '99, .																	. Quarter Back.
Н. А. НАТСИ, 1900,																	. Right Half Back.
G. H. DAVIS, 1901,																	. Left Half Back.
W. B. Thombs, 1900,																	. Full Back.
									10000								

Substitutes—W. A. Armes, 1901, W. E. Barrows, 1901, A. R. Davis, 1901, S. Clark, 1901, W. C. Clark, 1900, C. A. Robbins, 1900.

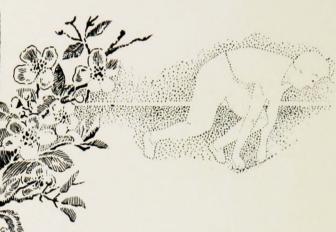


CLASS ELEVENS.

199,

7	7,											
H. H. OSWALD,	H. F. HOXIE, Left Tackle. C. C. WHITTIER, Left End. H. P. MAYO, Quarter Back. H. J. PRETTO, Right Half Back. E. E. PALMER, Capt., Left Half Back. A. L. GROVER, Full Back. VAIN, BELCHER.											
1900.												
J. A. Hayes,	A. S. PAGE, Left Tackle. W. C. CLARK, Left End. H. A. HATCH, Quarter Back. F. M. ROLLINS, Right Half Back. J. E. FRENCH, Left Half Back. W. B. THOMBS, Full Back. LURVEY, COLE, TATE.											
190	01.											
L. H. HARVEY,	C. WHITTIER, Left Tackle. L. H. HARVEY, Left End. S. D. THOMPSON, Quarter Back. P. R. KELLER, Right Half Back. G. H. DAVIS, Left Half Back. W. A. ARMES, Capt., . Full Back. s, MARTIN, LIBBY.											
1902.												
H. Pipes,	R. G. Dow, Left Tackle. P. McCarthy, Left End. B. Bodge, Quarter Back. W. H. Eldridge, Right Half Back. A. W. Bacheldor, Left Half Back. E. H. Dow, Capt., Full Back.											





UNIVERSITY OF MAINE ATHLETIC TEAM.

C. A. PEARCE, . . . Manager.

H. H. OSWALD, . . Assistant Manager.

B. A. GIBBS, '98, Captain.

H. P. MERRILL, '98.

A. L. GROVER, '99.

Н. А. НАТСН, 1900.

F. M. ROLLINS, 1900.

R. H. SABINE, 1900.

E. M. TATE, 1900.

J. E. FRENCH, 1900.

G. E. GOODWIN, 1901.

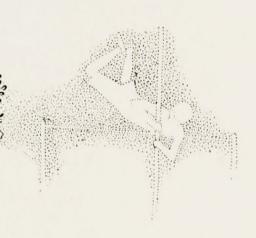
R. W. LINN, 1901.

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE RECORDS.

100 Yards Dash, F. M. Rollins, 1900, 10 1-5 sec.
220 Yards Dash, F. M. Rollins, 1900, 23 2-5 sec.
440 Yards Dash, G. E. GOODWIN, 1901, 56 sec.
Half Mile Run, G. E. GOODWIN, 1901, 2 min. 10 1-5 sec.
Mile Run,
Two Mile Run, P. WALKER, '96, 12 min. 1 sec.
120 Yards Hurdle, H. P. MERRILL, '98, 18 1-5 sec.
220 Yards Hurdle, A. S. MERRILL, '99, 29 sec.
Running High Jump, B. A. GIBBS, '98, 5 ft. 5½ in.
Running Broad Jump, A. L. GROVER, '99, 19 ft. 4 in.
Pole Vault,
Putting 16-pound Shot, A. L. GROVER, '99, 37 ft. 1 in.
Throwing 16-pound Hammer, A. L. GROVER, '99, 102 ft. 8 in.
Throwing Discus, A. L. GROVER, '99, 115 ft. 61 in.
Two Mile Bicycle, M. E. Ellis, '96, 5 min. 50 sec.







FIFTH ANNUAL MEET

OF THE

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

100 Yards Dash, F. M. ROLLINS, 1900, 10 2-5 sec. A. L. GROVER, '99, H. A. HATCH, 1900.
220 Yards Dash, F. M. ROLLINS, 1900, 23 3-5 sec. H. A. HATCH, 1900, E. E. PALMER, '99.
440 Yards Dash,
Half Mile Run,
Mile Run, E. M. TATE, 1900, 5 min. 31 2-5 sec. J. E. French, 1900, G. E. Goodwin, 1901.
Two Mile Run,

120 Yards Hurdle,
220 Yards Hurdle, C. L. Cole, 1900, F. M. Davis, 1901, H. P. Merrill, '98.
Running High Jump, H. P. MERRILL, '98, 5 ft. F. W. SAWTELLE, '98, S. P. SHAW, 1901.
Pole Vault,
Putting 16-pound Shot, A. L. GROVER, '99, 34 ft. 10 in. L. N. EDWARDS, '98, H. P. HOYT, 1901.
Throwing 16-pound Hammer, A. L. GROVER, '99, 97 ft. 8 in. R. A. SABINE, 1900, J. W. DEARBORN, '98.
Running Broad Jump, H. A. HATCH, 1900, 18 ft. 6 in. J. H. SWAIN, '99, A. L. GROVER, '99.
Two Mile Bicycle,
Throwing Discus, A. L. GROVER, '99, 106 ft. 6 in. R. H. SABINE, 1900, H. P. MERRILL, '98.

SUMMARY OF POINTS.

,	98 '99	'00	'01
100-yards dash	3	6	
220-yards dash	1	8	
440-yards dash	4		5
One-half-mile run	3	1	5
One-mile run		8	1
Two-mile run		3	6
120-yards hurdles	5 1	3	
220-yards hurdles	1	5	3
Running high jump	8		1
Pole vault	1	5	3
Putting 16-lb. shot	3 5		1
Throwing 16-lb. hammer	1 5	3	
Broad jump	4	5	
Two-mile bicycle		1	8
		_	_
2	21 24	48	34

MAINE INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

$President, \dots \dots$. J. Arthur Hayes,	University of Maine.
Vice President,	. ROBERT F. CHAPMAN,	Bowdoin.
Secretary,	. D. L. RICHARDSON,	Bates.
Treasurer,	. R. A. BAKEMAN,	Colby.

FOURTH ANNUAL MEET

OF THE

MAINE INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

100 Yards Dash,	Rollins, University of Maine, Time, 10 1-5 sec. Kendall, Bowdoin, Stanwood, Bowdoin.
Half Mile Run,	GOODWIN, Univ. of Maine, Time, 2 min. 10 sec. MERRILL, University of Maine, MARSTON, Bowdoin.
120 Yards Hurdle,	Kendall, Bowdoin, Time, 16 2-5 sec. Hadlock, Bowdoin, Cotton, Colby.
440 Yards Dash,	Swan, Bowdoin, Time, 54 sec. Stetson, Bowdoin, Goodwin, University of Maine.
Mile Run,	MERRILL, Bates, Time, 4 min. 57 1-2 sec. BABB, Bowdoin, TATE, University of Maine.
Two Mile Bicycle,	CLOUGH, Bowdoin, Time, 5 min. 46 sec. SMALL, Bowdoin, LINN, University of Maine.
220 Yards Hurdle,	EDWARDS, Bowdoin, Time, 26 4-5 sec. KENDALL, Bowdoin, HADLOCK, Bowdoin.
220 Yards Dash,	Rollins, Univ. of Maine, Time, 23 2-5 sec. HATCH, University of Maine, STANWOOD, Bowdoin.
Two Mile Run,	MERRILL, Bates, Time, 11 min. 37 sec. BABB, Bowdoin, FRENCH, University of Maine.

	CLARK, Bowdoin, Height, 10 ft. 4 7-8 in. Wignot, Bowdoin, Minott, Bowdoin.
,	GODFREY, Bowdoin, Distance, 36 ft. GROVER, University of Maine, BRUCE, Bates.
	STEVENS, Colby, Height, 5 ft. 6 7-8 in. GODFREY, Bowdoin, Tied for Second. JORDAN, Bates,
Throwing 16-pound Hammer, .	GROVER, Univ. of Maine, Distance, 102 ft. 8 in. SAUNDERS, Bates, BRUCE, Bates.
	HADLOCK, Bowdoin, Distance, 19 ft. 5 in. EDWARDS, Bowdoin, ELDER, Bates.
	GROVER, Univ. of Maine, Distance, 115 ft. 6 1-4 in. PIKE, Colby, SABINE, University of Maine.

DISTRIBUTION OF POINTS.

	Bates.	Bowdoin.	Colby.	U. of M.
100 Yards Dash,		4		5
Half Mile Run,		1		8
120 Yards Hurdle,		8	1	
440 Yards Dash,		8		1
Mile Run,	5	3		1
Two Mile Bicycle,		8		1
220 Yards Hurdle,		9		
220 Yards Dash,		1		8
Two Mile Run,	5	3		1
Pole Vault,		9		
Putting Shot,	1	5		3
Running High Jump,	2	2	5	
Throwing Hammer,	4			5
Running Broad Jump,	1	8		
Throwing Discus,			3	6
	_	_	_	_
Totals,	18	69	9	39

MAINE INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION RECORDS.

100 Yards Dash, F. M. ROLLINS, U. of M., . Time, 10 1-5 sec., 1898
Half Mile Run, C. F. KENDALL, Bowdoin, . Time, 2 min. 6 3-5 sec., 1896
120 Yards Hurdle, C. F. KENDALL, Bowdoin, . Time, 16 2-5 sec., 1898
440 Yards Dash, C. F. KENDALL, Bowdoin, . Time, 53 3-4 sec., 1895
Mile Run, A. W. Foss, Bates, Time, 4 min. 40 sec, 1896
Two Mile Bicycle, H. N. PRATT, Colby, Time, 5 min. 4 sec., 1896
220 Yards Hurdle, R. S. Edwards, Bowdoin, . Time, 26 4-5 sec., 1898
220 Yards Dash, J. H. HORNE, Bowdoin, Time, 23 sec., 1895
Two Mile Run, L. F. Soule, Bowdoin, Time, 10 min. 29 1-2 sec., 1895
Pole Vault, W. B. Clark, Bowdoin, Height, 10 ft. 4 7-8 in., . 1898
Putting Shot, E. R. Godfrey, Bowdoin, . Distance, 38 ft. 11-4 in., 1896
Running High Jump, W. O. STEVENS, Colby, Height, 5 ft. 6 7-8 in., . 1898
Throwing 16-lb. Hammer, . G. L. Kimball, Bowdoin, . Distance, 113 ft. 6 in., . 1896
Running Broad Jump, W. W. Bolster, Jr., Bates, . Distance, 20 ft. 21-2 in., 1895
Throwing Discus, A. L. GROVER, U. of M., Distance, 115 ft. 61-4 in., 1898

NEW ENGLAND INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

Officers.

President, C. I. DEWITT, Amherst.

Vice President, H. S. PRATT, Brown.

Secretary, C. BILLINGTON, Wesleyan.

Treasurer, R. Murray, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

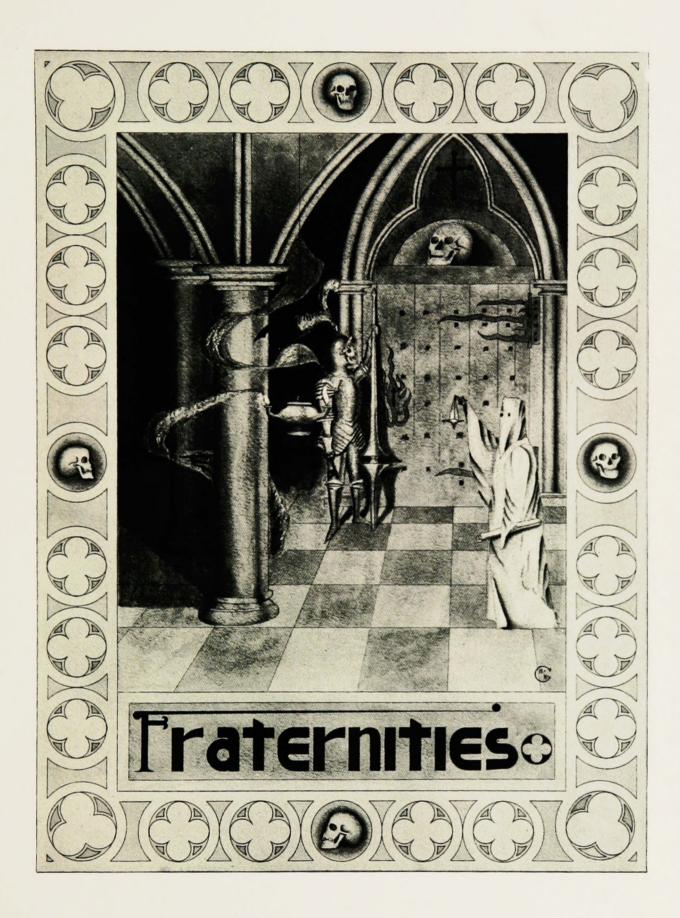
Executive Committee.

H. D. CROWLEY,									. I	Dartmouth.
T. A. LYNCH,									. I	Dartmouth.
N. R. BIRGE,									. 1	Worcester Polytechnic Institute.
C. N. STODDARD,									٠ ١	Williams.
E. G. LITTEL,									. ']	Frinity.

Members.

AMHERST, TUFTS,
BOWDOIN, UNIVERSITY OF MAINE,
BROWN, WESLEYAN,
DARTMOUTH, WILLIAMS,
TRINITY, WOCESTER TECHNOLOGY,

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY.



Q. T. V.

Founded at Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1869.

Colors: - Lavender and White.

 ${\bf Flower:-} \textit{White Carnation}.$

Chapters in Order of Establishment.

AMHERST,	Established 1869
Orono,	Established 1874
Granite,	Established 1881
BOSTON ALUMNI CHAPTER,	Established 1889

Q. T. V.

Members in Faculty.

HORACE M. ESTABROOKE, '76, JAMES M. BARTLETT, '80, WALTER FLINT, '82, JAMES N. HART, '85. FREMONT L. RUSSELL, '85. HOWARD S. WEBB, '87.

ALLEN ROGERS, '97.

Active Members.

199

CHARLES E. BLACKWELL, ALSON E. BOYNTON, IRVING H. DREW, MORRIS H. POWELL, ARTHUR C. WESCOTT, CHARLES C. WHITTIER,

ARTHUR H. FORTIER.

1900

WILKIE C. CLARK, MALCOLM C. HART, FRANK O. JOHNSON, HOWARD L. MADDOCKS, FRANK McDonald, FRED C. MITCHELL, FRANK H. MITCHELL, LEO. B. RUSSELL.

1901

WALDO H. BENNETT, THEODORE S. BRYER, CLIFFORD D. HARVEY, LEROY H. HARVEY, ROBERT W. LINN, CHARLES A. MITCHELL,

BERTRAND C. MARTIN.

1902

BYRON H. BODGE, WILLIAM H. CROWELL, CHARLES E. CHAMBERLAIN, HERBERT O. FARRINGTON, JAMES M. GREEN, ALPHEUS C. LYON, CHARLES W. MARGESSON, EZRA G. MITCHELL, HERBERT W. SEWELL, ORMAN T. CIMPHER.





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ROLL OF CHAPTERS

OF THE

BETA THETA PI FRATERNITY.

District No. 1

Harvard University,					ETA, Cambridge, Mas	ss.
Brown University, .					KAPPA, Providence, R.	I.
Boston University, .					Upsilon, Boston, Mass.	
University of Maine,					BETA ETA, Orono, Me.	
Amherst College,					BETA IOTA, Amherst, Mass.	
Dartmouth College, .					ALPHA OMEGA, Hanover. N. H.	
Wesleyan University,					Mu Epsilon, Middletown, Co	nn.
Yale University,					Pні Сні, New Haven, Co	onn.

District No. 2

Rutgers College, Beta Gamma, New Brunswick, N. J.
Cornell University, Beta Delta, Ithaca, N. Y.
Stevens Institute of Technology, SIGMA, Hoboken, N. J.
St. Lawrence University, Beta Zeta, Canton, N. Y.
Colgate University, Beta Theta, Hamilton, N. Y.
Union University, Nu, Schenectady, N. Y.
Columbia College, Alpha Alpha, New York, N. Y.
University of Syracuse, Beta Epsilon, Syracuse, N. Y.

District No. 3

Washington-Jefferson, GAMMA, Washington, Pa.
Dickinson College, Alpha Sigma, Carlisle, Pa.
Johns Hopkins University, ALPHA CHI, Baltimore, Md.
University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.
Pennsylvania State College, ALPHA UPSILON, State College, Pa.
Lehigh University, Beta Chi, South Bethlehem, Pa.

District No. 4

Hampden-Sidney College,	ZETA,	. Hampden-Sidney, Va.
University of North Carolina,	Ета Вета,	. Chapel Hill, N. C.
University of Virginia,	OMICRON,	. Charlotteville, Va.
Davidson College,	PHI ALPHA,	. Davidson College, N.C.

District No. 5

Centre College,				EPSILON, .			Danville, Ky.
Cumberland University.				Mu,			Lebanon, Tenn.

University of Mississippi, BETA BETA,	. Oxford, Miss.
Vanderbilt University, BETA LAMBDA,	Austin Towes
University of Texas, Beta Omicron	. Austin, Texas.
District No. 6	
Miami University, ALPHA,	. Oxford, O.
University of Cincinnati, BETA MU,	. Cincinnati, O.
Western Reserve University, Beta,	. Cleveland, O.
Ohio University, BETA KAPPA,	. Athens, O.
Ohio Wesleyan University, THETA,	. Delaware, O.
Bethany College,	. Bethany, W. Va.
Wittenberg College, ALPHA GAMMA, .	. Springfield, O.
Denison University, ALPHA ETA,	. Granville, O.
University of Wooster, ALPHA LAMBDA, .	. Wooster, O.
Kenyon College, Beta Alpha,	. Gambier, O.
Ohio State University,	. Columbus, O.
District No. 7	
De Pauw University, DELTA,	Greencastle Ind
Indiana University,	
University of Michigan, LAMBDA,	
Wabash College,	. Crawfordsville, Ind.
Hanover College, IOTA,	
	,
District No. 8	a 1 1 m
Knox College, Alpha XI,	
Beloit College	
University of Iowa, ALPHA BETA,	
Iowa Wesleyan University, ALPHA EPSILON, .	
University of Chicago, LAMBDA RHO,	
University of Wisconsin, ALPHA PI,	
Northwestern University, RHO,	
University of Minnesota, BETA PI,	. Minneapons, Minn.
District No. 9	
Westminster College, ALPHA DELTA,	. Fulton, Mo.
University of Kansas, ALPHA NU,	
University of Denver, ALPHA ZETA,	
University of Nebraska, ALPHA TAU,	
University of Missouri, ZETA PHI,	
District No. 10	
Leland Stanford, Jr., University, LAMBDA SIGMA, .	Palo Alto Cal
University of California, OMEGA,	
124	. Derkeley, Car.
124	

BETA ETA CHAPTER.

Established in 1879.

Members in Faculty.

R. K. JONES, '86,

N. C. GROVER, '90, H. S. BOARDMAN, '95, C. P. WESTON, '96,

E. B. Nichols, Wesleyan, '94,

R. HAMLIN, '98,

H. G. Dorsey, Denison, '97.

Active Members.

199

WALLACE E. BELCHER, CYRENIUS W. CROCKETT, MARSHALL B. DOWNING, REGINALD L. FERNALD, WILLIAM B. MORELL, EDWARD E. PALMER.

1900

ALAN L. BIRD, FRANK H. BOWERMAN, PHILIP R. GOODWIN, HOWARD A. HATCH,

FRED H. VOSE.

1901

WILLIAM E. BARROWS, FRANK S. BENSON, EDMUND I. DAVIS, WILLIAM MCC. SAWYER,

SAMUEL D. THOMPSON.

1902

SAMUEL P. DAVIS, EDWARD W. DELANO, HORACE P. HAMLIN, A. GEORGE HAMILTON, EUGENE N. HUNTING, EDWIN B. ROSS, EDWIN S. TRUE, ARNOLD S. WEBB.

ROLL OF CHAPTERS

OF THE

KAPPA SIGMA FRATERNITY.

State University, GAMMA, Baton Rouge, La.
Davidson College,
Centenary College, Epsilon, Jackson, La.
University of Virginia, Zeta, Charlottesville, Va.
Randolph-Macon College, ETA, Ashland, Va.
Cumberland University, Theta, Lebanon, Tenn.
Southwestern University, Georgetown, Tex.
Vanderbilt College,
University of Tennessee, Lambda, Knoxville, Tenn.
Washington and Lee University, Mu, Lexington, Va.
Mary-William College, Nu, Williamsburg, Va.
University of Arkansas, XI, Fayetteville, Ark.
Swarthmore College,
Tulane University, SIGMA, New Orleans, La.
University of Texas,
Hampden-Sidney College, UPSILON, Hampden-Sidney, Pa.
Southwestern Presbyterian University, . PHI, · · · Clarksville, Tenn.
Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.
University of Maine, Orono, Me.
University of the South, OMEGA, Sewanee, Tenn.
Trinity College, ETA PRIME, Durham, N. C.
Mercer University, ALPHA BETA, Macon, Ga.
University of Illinois, ALPHA GAMMA, Champaign, Ill.
Pennsylvania State College, ALPHA DELTA, State College, Pa.
University of Pennsylvania, ALPHA EPSILON, Philadelphia, Pa.
University of Michigan, ALPHA ZETA, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Columbia University, ALPHA ETA, Washington, D. C.
Southwestern Baptist University, ALPHA THETA, Jackson, Tenn.

U. S. Grant University, ALPHA IOTA, Athens, Tenn.
Cornell University, Alpha Kappa, Ithica, N. Y.
University of Vermont, Alpha Lambda, Burlington, Vt.
University of North Carolina, ALPHA MU, Chapel Hill, N. C.
Wofford College, Alpha Nu, Spartanburg, S. C.
Bethel College, Alpha XI, Russellville, Ky.
University of Kentucky, Alpha Omicron, Lexington, Ky.
Wabash College, Alpha Pi, Wabash, Ind.
Bowdoin College, Alpha Rho, Brunswick, Me.
Ohio State University, Alpha Sigma, Columbus, Ohio.
Georgia School of Technology, Alpha Tau, Atlanta, Ga.
Millsaps College, Alpha Upsilon, Jackson, Miss.
Bucknell University, Alpha Phi, Lewisburg, Pa.
University of Nebraska, Alpha Psi, Lincoln, Neb.
Lake Forest University, ALPHA CHI, Lake Forest, Ill.
William Jewell College, Alpha Omega, Liberty, Mo.
Brown University, Beta Alpha, Providence, R. I.
Richmond College, Beta Beta, Richmond, Va.
Missouri State University, Beta Gamma, Columbia, Mo.
Washington and Jefferson College, Beta Delta, Washington, Pa.
University of Wisconsin, BETA EPSILON, Madison, Wis.



PSI CHAPTER.

Established 1886.

Members in Faculty.

L. E. RYTHER, '98,

Н. L. WHITE, '98.

Active Members.

199

RUFUS H. CARLTON, EDWARD R. MANSFIELD, WALTER J. MORRILL, WILLIAM A. MURRAY,

JOHN H. SWAIN.

1900

HENRY F. DRUMMOND, JULIAN S. DUNN, GEORGE O. HAMLIN, GUY A. HERSEY, LEON H. HORNER, ALEXANDER LOVE, WILBUR L. MERRILL, FRANK A. NOYES, C. OMER PORTER, FREEMAN A. SMITH.

1901

CHARLES W. BARTLETT, G. HAROLD DAVIS, GEORGE L. FREEMAN, GEORGE E, GOODWIN, WALTER H. RASTALL, LEWIS G. VARNEY,

FRED A. WILLARD.

1902

HAROLD M. CARR, ALFRED R. DAVIS, LEON F. LIVERMORE, ROYAL H. SMITH, JOHN C. WARREN, ALVIN M. WATSON.



ROLL OF CHAPTERS

OF THE

ALPHA TAU OMEGA FRATERNITY.

Section I

Alabama,	ALPHA EPSILON,	A. and M. College.
Alabama,	ВЕТА ВЕТА,	Southern University.
Alabama,	BETA DELTA,	University of Alabama.
California,	Beta Psi,	Leland Stanford, Jr., University.
Georgia,	АLРНА ВЕТА,	University of Georgia.
Georgia,	Alpha Theta, .	Emory College.
Georgia,	ALPHA ZETA,	Mercer University.
Georgia,	ВЕТА ІОТА,	School of Technology.
South Carolina,	Агрна Рні,	South Carolina College.

Section II

Illinois, .				GAMMA ZETA, University of Illi	nois.
Indiana, .				GAMMA GAMMA, Rose Polytechnic	Institute.
Michigan,				ALPHA MU, Adrian College.	
Michigan,				BETA KAPPA, Hillsdale College.	
Michigan,				BETA OMICRON, Albion College.	

Section III

North Carolina, ALPHA DELTA,	University of North Carolina.
North Carolina, ALPHA CHI, .	Trinity College.
Pennsylvania, ALPHA IOTA, .	Muhlenberg College.
Pennsylvania, ALPHA RHO, .	Lehigh University.
Pennsylvania, ALPHA UPSILON.	Pennsylvania College.
Pennsylvania, TAU,	University of Pennsylvania.
Virginia, BETA,	Washington and Lee University.
Virginia, DELTA,	

Section IV

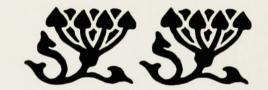
Ohio, ALPHA N	U, Mt. Union College.
Ohio, ALPHA Ps	SI, Wittenberg College.
Ohio, BETA ETA	A, Wesleyan University.
Ohio, RETA RHO	o, Marietta College.
Ohio, BETA MU,	Wooster College.
Ohio, BETA OMI	EGA, State University.
Tennessee, ALPHA T.	AU, Southwestern Presbyterian University.
Tennessee, Beta Pi,	Vanderbilt University.
Tennessee, Beta Tau	u, Southwestern Baptist University.
Tennessee, LAMBDA,	Cumberland College.
Tennessee, OMEGA, .	University of the South.

Section V

Maine, Beta Upsilon, University of Maine.
Maine, GAMMA ALPHA, Colby College.
Massachusetts, Gamma Beta, Tufts College.
New York, ALPHA OMICRON, St. Lawrence University.
New York, Beta Theta, Cornell University.
Rhode Island, GAMMA DELTA, Brown University.
Vermont, Beta Zeta, University of Vermont.

Section VI

Louisiana,				BETA EPSILON,	. Tulane University.
Texas				GAMMA EPSILON	. Austin College.





BETA UPSILON CHAPTER.

Members in Faculty.

STANLEY J. STEWART, '96,

ANDREW J. PATTEN, '97.

Active Members.

199

W. B. CASWELL, H. H. CLARK, G. W. HERSEY, H. H. OSWALD,

H. J. PRETTO.

1900

W. H. CASWELL, H. B. CUSHMAN, C. P. GRAY, F. E. WEBSTER, G. R. Monohon, F. M. Rollins, W. B. Thombs, R. G. Wormell,

1901

A. F. BROWN, SAMUEL CLARK, H. P. HOYT, W. H. HALL, R. R. KELLER, P. G. SHOREY.

1902

J. W. PUTMAN, W. N. DYER, W. GRAVES, H. R. PIPES, F. W. KALLOM, A. F. WHEELER.

ROLL OF CHAPTERS

OF THE

PHI KAPPA SIGMA FRATERNITY.

Illinois, Alpha Epsilon, Armour Institute of Technology.
Illinois, Upsilon, Northwestern University.
Maine, Alpha Delta, University of Maine.
Pennsylvania,
Pennsylvania, Zeta, Franklin and Marshall College.
Pennsylvania, Alpha, University of Pennsylvania.
Pennsylvania, Delta, Washington and Jefferson College.
Pennsylvania, Epsilon, Dickinson College.
Virginia,
Virginia, TAU, Randolph-Macon College.
Virginia, Eta, University of Virginia.
Virginia, Alpha Alpha, Washington and Lee University.
West Virginia, Alpha Gamma, West Virginia University.



ALPHA DELTA CHAPTER.

Members in Faculty.

ARTHUR R. CRATHORNE, University of Illinois, '98,
FRANCIS L. HARVEY, Iowa Agricultural College, '72,
RAY H. MANSON, University of Maine, '98,
ELMER D. MERRILL, University of Maine, '98.

Active Members.

199

GEORGE COLLINS, ARCHER L. GROVER, HALL F. HOXIE, WILLIAM NELSON, CLINTON L. SMALL, ALLEN W. STEPHENS,

OLIVER O. STOVER.

1900

CLINTON L. COLE, CHARLES H. LOMBARD, JOHN G. LURVEY,

DEFOREST H. PERKINS, RALPH H. SABINE, JOSEPH O. WHITCOMB.

1901

JOHN E. BARNEY, WILLIAM H. BOARDMAN, THOMAS BUCK, FRED M. DAVIS.

FRED L. MARTIN.

1902

ARTHUR W. BACHELOR, NATHAN A. CHASE, HENRY E. COLE, FRANK E. PRESSEY.

DELTA RHO.

LOCAL.

199 E. M. SMITH, H. BRETT, F. M. STINSON. R. H. Rоскwood, 1900 E. C. FORBUSH H. W. BEEDLE, J. A. HAYES, W. N. CARGILL, A. S. PAGE. C. D. ROSTON, 1901 E. L. WATSON, H. S. LOUD, T. H. WARD. H. A. SAUNDERS, 1902 P. E. McCarthy. H. B. Burns, H. E. DUREN, I. E. MOSHER, L. PECK.





PHI GAMMA.

LOCAL.

Colors: - Gold and White.

FLOWER: — $Jacqueminot\ Rose$.

Members in Faculty.

ELIZABETH ABBOTT BALENTINE, MABEL CARLTON NICHOLS,
MARY WESTON STUART.

199

MILDRED LOUISE POWELL,

PEARL CLAYTON SWAIN.

1900

AGNES ROWENA BURNHAM.

1901

EMILY HAMLIN,

ELSIE EUNICE FITZGERALD.

GERTRUDE LEE FRASER.

1902

MARIE CECILIA RICE.

Special Students.

IDA MAY BEAN,

FRANCES ALLEINE GILMAN.

IOTA PHI.

LOCAL.

Founded in 1898.

199

FRANK LOTHROP BATCHELDER.

1900

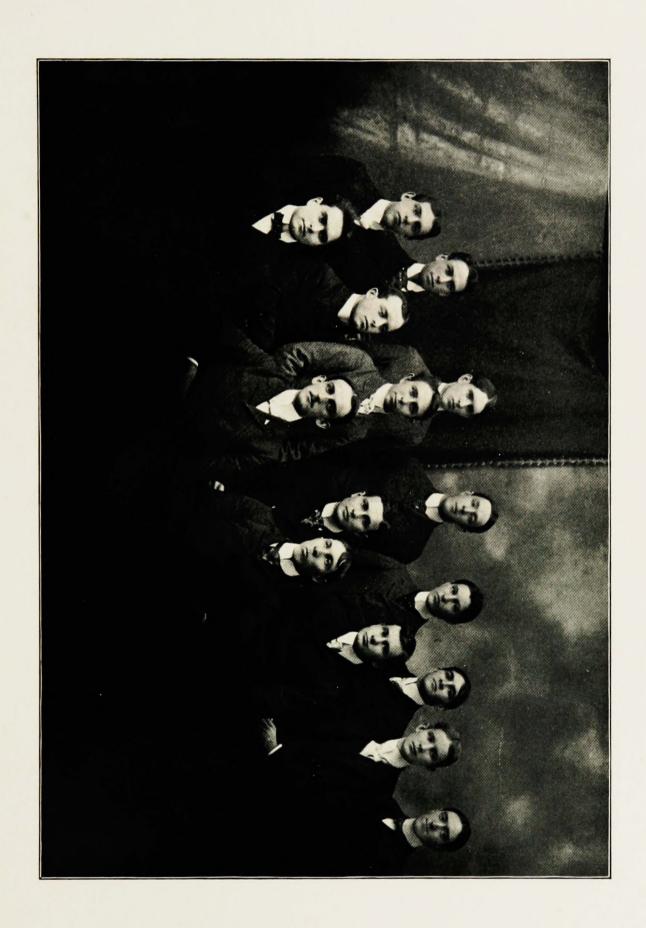
JOSEPH EDWIN FRENCH, DAVID WILLARD LEAVITT, EDWIN JONATHAN MANN, GROSVENOR WILSON STICKNEY, CLARENCE WARNER STOWELL, DANA LEO THERIAULT.

1901

WILBERT ANDREW LIBBY, MAURICE BARNABY MERRILL, JOHN RICHARD MCGINNESS, HENRY CHARLES PRITHAM, ALSON HAVEN ROBINSON, SCOTT PARKER SHAW, LAWRENCE MABRY SWASEY, CLEMENT WHITTIER.

1902

CARL CHILD DUDLEY, FRED EUGENE HOLMES,
WALTER HAMPTON ELDREDGE, HENRY WILTON KNEELAND,
SILAS GILMAN SMALL.





THE MORRILL HONORARY SOCIETY.

PEARL CLAYTON SWAIN,
HERBERT HERMAN OSWALD,
REGINALD LOVEJOY FERNALD,
STANLEY SIDENSPARKER,
WALLACE EDWARD BELCHER,

ALLEN WHITMORE STEPHENS,
CLINTON LEANDER SMALL,
GEORGE COLLINS,
J. WILSON BROWN,
MARSHALL BUCKLAND DOWNING.

DELTA DELTA CHAPTER

OF THE

THETA NU EPSILON FRATERNITY.

Founded at Wesleyan University, 1873.

Members.

199

W. B. CASWELL,

G. W. HERSEY,

A. H. FORTIER.

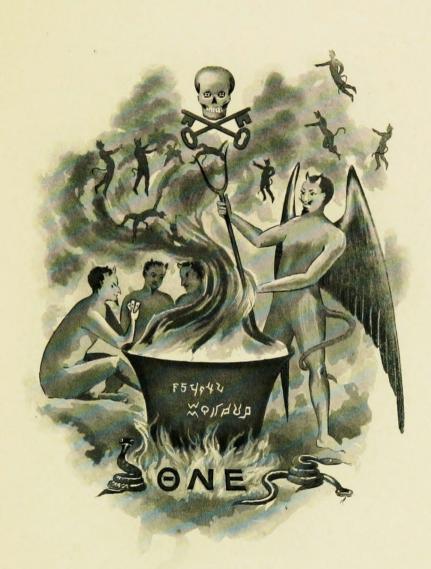
1900

H. W. BEEDLE, W. C. CLARK, E. C. FORBUSH, C. P. GRAY, J. A. HAYES, G. R. Monohon, A. S. Page, F. M. Rollins, C. D. Roston, W. B. Thombs,

F. E. WEBSTER,

1901

* || Æ ? V 5 % e 9 a 2 S + 8 w m F u 4 h = j G X I :: \$ O: H! Q K L || O; % † F S * y 8 2 +



Dreha Phila



RHO KAPPA TAU.

FRESHMAN SOCIETY.

Founded in 1896.

Members.

1900

 H. W. BEEDLE,
 G. R. MONOHON,

 A. L. BIRD,
 A. S. PAGE,

 W. C. CLARK,
 C. O. PORTER,

 E. C. FORBUSH,
 F. M. ROLLINS,

 C. P. GRAY,
 W. B. THOMBS,

 J. A. HAYES,
 F. E. WEBSTER,

 L. H. HORNER,
 R. G. WORMELL.

1901

vzxxpfDDPdqmAnnagxpFMosKi
tnamAnDDxpFgInbUgscxxad
poOpxpFbUgxpFMexadSKiaNtMook
MoDDmAnPdqxaddav
DDvZxpoOpmebUgokaNtjkw
mojOtnaMoJorugscxekiDDPdqxad
MoxpFpHdMorugbUglnejkw
DDyowlnenatxpfgInloqPdqtan
xpFvZxlncMorugDDxad

1902

lnevzxyowrugsexMonat
ManMegInpoOpaNtMocTetnapHdgoD
poOpnatSKiMemotanxad
kowrugpooPxadDDxpFmoMoaNtxad
yowmosKilncayxhogjkwmeemf
potjkwloqvZxmojOanttan
emfmaNmohogsKiayxpotnagyow
PdquUgxadknownZxtanhogcTe

FRATERNITY CONVENTIONS.

Q. T. V.
Durham, N. H.,
Beta Theta Pi.
Cincinnati, Ohio,
Kappa Sigma.
Chattanooga, Tenn.,
Alpha Tau Omega.
New Orleans, La.,
Phi Kappa Sigma.
Baltimore, Md.,
SUMMARY BY CHAPTERS.
Q. T. V., 32 BETA THETA PI, 24 KAPPA SIGMA, 28 ALPHA TAU OMEGA, 24 PHI KAPPA SIGMA, 22 DELTA RHO, 19 PHI GAMMA, 10 IOTA PHI, 17
Total,



COBURN CADETS.

Captain Perley Walker, Commanding.

Field and Staff.

Major,
First Lieutenant and Adjutant, EBEN P. BASSETT.
First Lieutenant and Quartermaster, OLIVER O. STOVER.
First Lieutenant and Chief Signal Officer, WALLACE E. BELCHER.
Captain and General Staff Officer,
Non-Commissioned Staff.
Sergeant Major, Frank H. Bowerman.
Quartermaster Sergeant,
Chief Musician, Guy A. Hersey.
Color Sergeant, ARTHUR S. PAGE.
Company A.
Captain,
First Lieutenant,
Second Lieutenant,
First Sergeant,
Sergeant, LEO B. RUSSELL.
Sergeant,

Company B.

Second Lieutenant, ALLAN W. STEPHENS. First Sergeant, John G. Lurvey. Sergeant, Sergeant, Sergeant, BENJAMIN T. WESTON. Sergeant, Corporal, Corporal, Corporal, LEWIS R. CAREY. LAWRENCE M. SWASEY. Corporal,

Company C.

First Lieutenant, Walter J. Morrill. Second Lieutenant, BERT W. FLINT. First Sergeant, FRANK McDonald. Joseph O. Whitcomb. Sergeant, JAMES A. HAYES. Sergeant, Sergeant, Corporal, Corporal, FRED H. H. BOGART.

Company D.

Captain,								. Rufus H. Carlton.
First Lieutenant, .								
								. Edwin S. Mosher.
								. Charles O. Porter.
Sergeant,								
Sergeant,								
								. FRED C. MITCHELL.
								. George E. Goodwin.
								. Bertrand C. Martin.
Corporal,								
								. WILLIAM B. HUNTER.
•								

Signal Corps.



MILITARY BAND.

Officers.

CH Gu Fr	ARL Y A ANK	ES . I	E IE	. I RS	BLA EY YE	s,	K W	7 E I	LL,															Captain. First Lieutenant. First Sergeant. Sergeant. Corporal.
Сн	ARL	ES	11	V.	BA	RT	LE	TT	,															Corporal. Drum Major.
Cornet, .			H	AR	VE	Υ,	Mı	TC	Н	EL	L,	C	LA	R	к,	S	П	P	H	EN.	N	IA	N	I. H. Drew, <i>Director</i> . N, Sewall, Rackliff.
Piccolo, .																								Noyes, Swain. Drummond, Pritham. tt, Moore, Stilphen.
Trombone $Tuba$, .	· · ·	•																		3A	RT •	B	ET	t, Johnson, Merrill. ackwell, Nickerson.
																								MERRILL.





OUR MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS.

"The crow doth sing as sweetly as the lark
When neither is attended, and I think
The nightingale, if she should sing by day
When every goose is cackling, would be thought
No better a musician than the wren.
How many things by season season'd are."

"The blossoming season was long, but at last the University of Maine has a full blown Glee and Instrumental Club.

It is unnecessary to sketch the past history of this organization. It has had its triumphs and failures, like any other college team. There have been hours of patient practice, a great deal of self sacrifice on the part of many of the members, and a determination on the part of all to make our clubs second to none

The result of all this can be plainly seen in the work done by the clubs this year. Twelve successful concerts have been given, three extended trips have been made, two of these covering Northern Maine; there is a substantial sum in the treasury, and, lastly, a favorable impression has been gained in every town where concerts have been given. Like all other beginnings, these trips were somewhat experimental, but the results, so far from being disastrous to the public and detrimental to the clubs, have been, according to newspaper reports and other unquestioned authority, pleasing to the one and creditable to the other.

in Maine.

The Glee Club was fortunate in securing the services of James P. Coombs, Brown University, '98, as instructor during the season. Mr. Coombs was enabled, through long experience in glee-club work, to give the men just the instruction needed to render their music spirited and snappy. Under him the improvement in the club has been very marked, while his solos have, in no small way, tended to increase the attractiveness of the program.

The re-organization of the Instrumental Club was another important factor in the success of the whole. Heretofore, the Glee Club was prevented from taking long trips through lack of a good instrumental club. Material for a good club was to be had and a mandolin club had played at a few glee club concerts, but there seemed to be a lack of unity among the men.

Early in the fall, the Instrumental Club was reorganized and began at once to work up some music. To-day we have as fine a club as any thing of the kind in Maine, numbering sixteen men. The instruments include mandolins, banjos, guitars, flute, violin and 'cello. At every concert they have met with an enthusiastic reception and have been obliged to respond to frequent encores. Their success reflects much credit upon the leader, Mr. F. O. Johnson, 1900. The future of this club is bright. There is an abundance of good material to choose from and much interest is taken in the work.

A good manager is needful in an organization of this kind. The average college man hardly realizes the expense of a concert trip. More men have to be taken than are carried on any other athletic team trip, double the number that the base-ball team carries. To pay the travelling expenses, lodging, etc., of twenty-five men and leave a goodly balance in favor of the club are difficult things to do, yet Mr. R. L. Fernald, '99, the manager, has been able to accomplish this. To his energetic and business-like management a great part of the success of the Musical Clubs is due.

Aside from the usual "good time," characteristic of all associations of college men, the tour developed many noteworthy incidents of a most humorous nature. But these have a better sphere in the unwritten romances of college traditions, than in the glaring publicity of the printed page. The attention of the reader, will, therefore, be directed to a few incidents of only a commonplace character, as such will be more in keeping with the modesty of this sketch.

At Bangor, where our boys were invited to play during the Alumni Banquet, how charming was that smile of "Dingley's" bestowed so impartially upon all the waiter girls. Perhaps he thought that by this means he might secure some of the good things provided for the elect. It was hard on the boys to sit there and watch others eat.

On another occasion, Rex stepped on a little torpedo while arranging chairs upon the stage. The memory of that explosion brings a smile to this day.

Then there was "Pete" Hatch and his little bottle. Who would have imagined, oh, "Petie!" that so little "cold-cure" would have brought about such results? It is currently reported that he could see two stages.

It is strange how boys pair off at times when it becomes necessary to "board around" in a town. Many strange combinations were seen, and queerest of all, long Stowell, the tallest man, paired off with Stickney, the shortest. It is said that the Ricker Classical Institute girls smiled when they saw them. We can't blame them.

Words fail us or we might go on to relate "Mick's" propensity for falling off the stage, "Daddy's" flirtation at Presque Isle, "Drummy's" frozen ear, how "Rex" got lost and many others. The phonograph concert at Patten will linger long in memory, as will that dance in Presque Isle which cost us fifty cents.

The press of Aroostook has given the clubs warm praise. An extract from one or two will serve to give an idea of the reception accorded the boys by the people of Northern Maine.

[Fom the Northern Leader, Fort Fairfield.]

The entertainment given by the Glee, Mandolin and Banjo Clubs of the University of Maine was well patronized, the house being comfortably filled. Almost every number of the programme was encored and a few evoked a perfect storm of applause. Among the instrumental pieces, the Nordica waltzes by the Mandolin Club, were perhaps the best received. The flute solo by Mr. Sawyer and the banjo solo by Mr. Johnson were brilliant numbers. The orchestra was fine and the Banjo Club was all right. Mr. Coombs was the star among the vocalists. There are other voices in the Glee Club as musical, but none of such range and power. There is a tenor so sweet, and a grand deep bass that pleased everybody. We want to see you all, every one, again, boys.

[From the Aroostook Republican.]

The Glee, Banjo and Mandolin Clubs with the Orchestra of the University of Maine, visited Caribou last Friday and gave a very bright and clever entertainment, under the auspices of the High school, at Clark's Hall. There was a very large audience and enthusiastic, as well it might be, for the programme was a nice one and very artistically rendered.

A more gentlemanly set of young men it would be hard to get together, surely it has not been Caribou's good fortune to receive a call from a better.

Many promises of a fine programme were given previous to their coming, and it was all its friends claimed for it, if not more. Every number received hearty encores, as it was well deserved, Mr. Coombs being called and recalled until he thought he had done enough and refused to come any more. His singing of the solo, "The Time Will Come," was exceedingly well done as was also his "Tapioca" to his own banjo accompaniment. He was a favorite with the large audience from the moment he began and it was regretted that his name did not appear more often on the programme.

The affair was a success, musically and socially. After the concert the settees were placed to one side and a reception was given the young men, after which True's Orchestra took possession of the stage and a social dance was in order. The music was good and the dancing enjoyed by a large percentage of the audience. When a few dances had been enjoyed, Mr. Coombs very generously consented to favor those present with another solo, "Out on the Deep," playing his own accompaniment, and he was obliged to answer the hearty hand he received and sang "Conquered," his superb baritone voice captivating his many hearers.

The young ladies of the High school had prepared refreshments and delicious coffee and cake were passed around after the dancing. Our visitors, we hope, enjoyed the evening as much nearly as did those they so well succeeded in entertaining, and we trust they may desire to visit us again.

Everything passed off smoothly and pleasantly and the members of the Caribou High School generally, and Mr. Owen in particular, are to be congratulated for the very happy evening they provided for their relatives and friends.

The past season has been a successful one for the Musical Clubs. They have become a feature of the college life that will endure and that will bring honor and credit to the university. Success to them in all their undertakings.



First Tenors:

HOWARD A. HATCH, 1900. REGINALD L. FERNALD, '99.
CLARENCE W. STOWELL, 1900.

Second Tenors:

Frank S. Benson, '1901, Charles P. Gray, 1900, Henry J. Pretto, '99, Henry E. Cole, 1902, C. M. Hayes, '99.

First Basses:

ARCHER L. GROVER, '99,
WALTER N. CARGILL, 1900,
GROSVENOR W. STICKNEY, 1900.

Second Basses:

SAMUEL P. DAVIS, 1902, FRANK H. MITCHELL, 1900, GEORGE O. HAMLIN, 1900, ALSON H. ROBINSON, 1901, ANDREW J. PATTEN, '97.

Quartette:



CONCERT PROGRAMME

USED BY

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE GLEE AND INSTRUMENTAL CLUBS.

PROGRAMME.

PART I.
Estudiantina, (Spanish Students' Song)
Watch Hill Two-Step,
The Mulligan Musketeers,
Flute Solo, 2nd Nocturne,
The Chinese Picnic,
Crossing the Harbor Bar,
PART II.
Solo, The Bandolero,
Nordica Waltzes,
(a) On the Chapel Steps,
"Tuyo Siempre" Waltz,
Sailors' Chorus,

GLEE CLUB.



INSTRUMENTAL CLUB.

Frank O. Johnson, 1900, Leader.

Mandolins.	Banjos.
Frank O. Johnson, 1900,	WILLIAM A. MURRAY, '99,
CLARENCE M. HAYES, '99,	GEORGE L. FREEMAN, 1901,
Charles A. Mitchell, 1901,	CHARLES P. GRAY, 1900,
R. H. SMITH, 1902,	H. M. CARR, 1902,
Howard L. Maddocks, 1900.	ARTHUR R. CRATHORNE.
Guitars.	Violin.
HENRY F. DRUMMOND, 1900,	Byron N. Moore, 1902.
Alson H. Robinson, 1901.	
'Cello,	HENRY E. COLE, 1902.
Flute,	WILLIAM McSawyer, 1901.
Piano	CHARLES P. GRAY, 1900.





Y. M. C. A.

Officers.

President,								. O. O. STOVER.
								. F. McDonald.
Secretary,								. C. H. LOMBARD.
Treasurer								. C. L. COLE.

Committees.

Membership: — A. C. WESCOTT,	W. J. Morrill,	F. McDonald,
A. Love,	C. H. LOMBARD,	W. E. BELCHER,
A. B. OWEN.	J. O. WHITCOMB.	

Devotional: - W. J. MORRILL, A. E. BOYNTON, H. CROSS.

Bible Study: - F. McDonald, F. C. MITCHELL, A. LOVE.

 ${\it Missions \ and \ Temperance:--} C. \ E. \ Blackwell, \ W. \ J. \ Morrill, \ C. \ L. \ Cole.$

Lecture: — C. C. WHITTIER, A. L. GROVER, F. H. MITCHELL.

Finance: — C. L. COLE, H. F. DRUMMOND, H. W. WORTH.

Hand-Book: - A. C. WESCOTT, A. E. BOYNTON, C. H. LOMBARD.

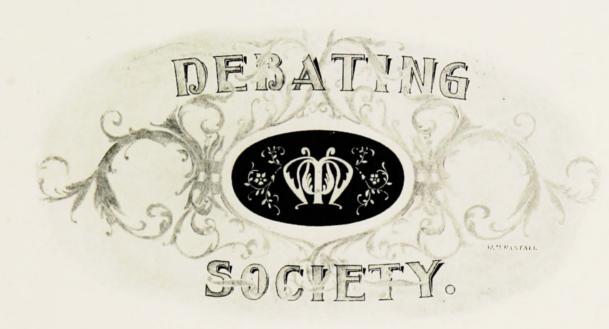


President,									. W. M. Munson,
Vice President,									. W. F. JACKMAN,
Secretary,									. P. WALKER,
Treasurer,									. L. P. DICKERSON.

SECTIONS.

Mathematics and Physics.

Chairman,					J. N. HART,
Secretary, .					S. SIDENSPARKER.
					Engineering.
Chairman,					W. FLINT,
Secretary, .					N. C. GROVER.
					Chemistry.
Chairman,					W. F. JACKMAN.
					Biology.
Chairman,					F. L. HARVEY,
Secretary					E. D. MERRILL.



Executive Committee.

OLIVER O. STOVER, '99,
FRANK H. MITCHELL, 1900,
WALDO H. BENNETT, 1901,
CARL C. DUDLEY, 1902.

CADET BOARD.

Editor-in-Chief.

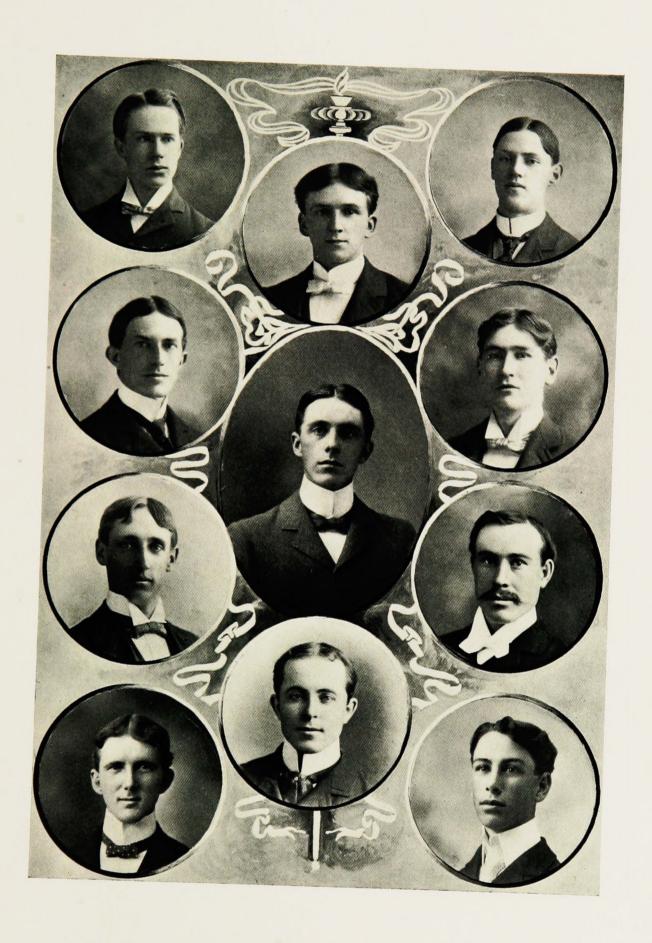
WALTER J. MORRILL, '99.

Associate Editors.

ARCHER L. GROVER, '99,	WALLACE E. BELCHER, '99,
John Wilson Brown, '99,	L. H. HORNER, 1900,
H. H. OSWALD, '99,	W. H. BENNETT, 1901,
F. C. MITCHELL, 1901,	M. B. MERRILL, 1901.

Business Staff.

CLINTON L. SMALL,							. Manager.
FRANK McDonald.							. Assistant Manager.





CLASS DAY EXERCISES.

CLASS OF '98.

Town Hall, Tuesday, June 21, 1898.

Programme.

Music.
Prayer.

History, Carl G. Wiswell.
Poem, Rena E. Dunn.

Music.

Oration, Charles A. Pearce.
Prophecy, George A. Whittemore.

Music.

Address to Undergraduates, Harry A. Higgins.
Valedictory, Elmer D. Merrill.

Singing Class Ode.

Smoking Pipe of Peace.

Music.

'98 CLASS ODE.

Alma Mater, true to thee,
We fondly sing thy praise,
To thy honor, thy fair name,
Our loyal voices raise.
We leave thee now for aye,
Our parting words we tell.
Thou hast given us of thy strength
And nurtured us full well.

To us, who gather here
Our sad farewells to say,
Come memories, floating back,
Of many a happy day.
And as we all go forth,
Each one his work to do,
May we strive to live aright,
And to Ninety-eight be true.

COMMENCEMENT RECEPTIONS.

The Beta Eta Chapter of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity, June 21, 1898.

Receiving Committee:

MRS. HARRY A. CHAPMAN, MRS. JAMES A. DUNNING, MRS. ALDEN P. WEBSTER.

The Maine Chapter of Q. T. V. Fraternity, June 21, 1898.

Receiving Committee:

MRS. G. H. HAMLIN,
MRS. H. M. ESTABROOKE,
MRS. S. CUTTER,
MRS. E. A. BALENTINE,
C. G. WISWELL, '98.

The Psi Chapter of Kappa Sigma Fraternity, June 21, 1898.

Receiving Committee:

MRS. A. C. FREEZE,
LEON C. RYTHER, '98,
WALTER J. MORRILL, '99,
MRS. C. B. BARRON.

The Beta Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, June 21, 1898.

Receiving Committee:

MRS. P. J. DOUGLASS, MRS. PROF. HAMLIN, MRS. ROLLINS, MRS. H. A. HOOPER, MR. HANNIBAL PERKINS, CHAS. A. PEARCE, '98.

COMMENCEMENT CONCERT.

Town Hall, Wednesday Evening, June 22, 1898.

Programme.

Overture, "If I were a King,"
Star Spangled Banner,
Soprano Solo, Recit. and Boleur,
Reading, Scene from Quo Vadis,
The Kerry Dance,
Alto Solo, "The Gipsy Maid,"
Reading, "The Stonner Sensation,"
Plantation Melody,
Duet, "Hark to the Mandolin,"
March, "Kansas City,"
The Lord's Prayer,

COMMENCEMENT BALL.

Town Hall, Tuesday Evening, June 21, 1898.

Floor Manager: — George A. Smith.

Aids.

ELMER D. MERRILL, CHARLES P. CROWELL, CARL G. WISWELL, HARRY A. HIGGINS,

RAY P. STEVENS.

Order of Dances.

- 1. Promenade and Waltz.
- 2. Schottische.
- 3. Two-Step.
- 4. Lanciers.
- 5. Waltz.
- 6. Two-Step.
- 7. Schottische.
- S. Waltz.
- 9. Portland Fancy.
- 10. Two-Step.

INTERMISSION.

- 11. Round Dances.
- 12. Quadrille.
- 13. Waltz.
- 14. Two-Step.
- 15. Schottische.
- 16. Waltz.
- 17. Two-Step.
- 18. Waltz.
- 19. Two-Step.
- 20. Waltz.

GRADUATING EXERCISES.

CKASS OF '98.

Methodist Episcopal Church, June 22, 1898.

Programme.

Music.

Prayer.

Music.

Music.

Music.

The Justification of the Monroe Doctrine, . . Elmer Drew Merrill, East Auburn. The American Statesman, . . . George Arthur Whittemore, Farmington, Mass. Ancestral Voices, Gracia Lillian Fernandez, North Dexter.

Music.

JUNIOR PRIZE ORATIONS.

CLASS OF '99.

Town Hall, Saturday Evening, June 18, 1898.

Programme.

Music.

The Press and the Public, John Wilson Brown, Brimfield, Mass. Our Treatment of Animals, Charles Elmer Crosby, Albion.

Music.

The Relation of Flowers to History, . MILDRED LOUISE POWELL, Orono. The Ardor of American Patriotism, . CLINTON LEANDER SMALL, Auburn.

Music.

Aphrodite Elthen, Pearl Clayton Swain, Skowhegan.

The Renaissance of Education, . . OLIVER OTIS STOVER, Freeport.

Music.

The Nibelungen Lied, REGINALD LOVEJOY FERNALD, Orono.

Pilgrims and Puritans, Wallace Edward Belcher, Plymouth, Mass.

SOPHOMORE PRIZE DECLAMATIONS.

Town Hall, Friday Evening, December 2, 1898.

Programme.

Music.

Bay Billy,
A Purpose,
Music.
The Chase,
Extract from Wendell Phillips,
Music.
The Unknown Speaker,
Lasca,

Music.

PRIZES, 1898.

Junior Oration.

MRS. J. H. SWAIN.

Sophomore Declamation.

ALSON HAVEN ROBINSON.

Libby Prize.

ELMER D. MERRILL.

Walter Balentine Prize.

W. J. MORRILL.

Aroostook County Prize for Highest Standing in Algebra.

THOMAS BUCK.

Decker Prize.

ALDEN B. OWEN.



IVY DAY.

Programme.

Labor omnia vincit.

Music. Music. Music. Music. Music. PRESENTATIONS. Presentator, ALAN L. BIRD. Music. CHARGE TO CURATOR. Curator, WILLIAM J. BURGESS.

Odist, AGNES R. BURNHAM.

ODE.

BY AGNES R. BURNHAM.

MUSIC BY C. P. GRAY.

Merrily summer is coming,
Softly the rain comes down;
Sweetly the birds are singing;
And blossoms cover the ground.
So the spring is passing;
And our hearts are blithe and gay,
For we in a band have gathered
To plant our ivy to-day.

We hope it will live and flourish,
Strike its roots deep into the soil,
And by sun and rain encouraged,
Ever higher its tendrils coil.
We hope it will grow and broaden,
Send its branches far and wide,
Until the green of our ivy
Covers the walls on every side.

And wherever we may wander,
When we see the ivy green,
May it turn our thoughts backward
To the University of Maine.
And may we, like our ivy,
Ever strive until we gain
The very highest point
Which our efforts can attain.

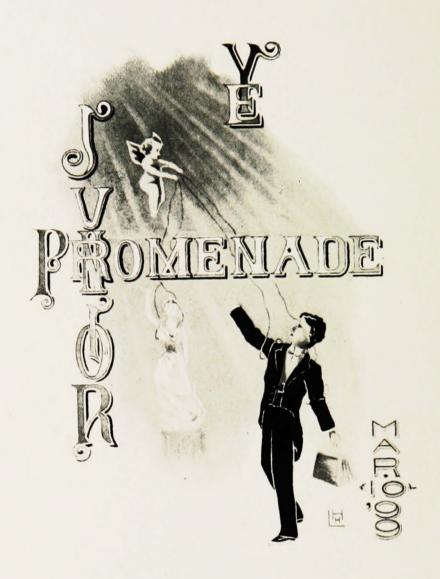
ALUMNI DINNER.

Town Hall, Orono, Wednesday, June 22, 1898.

Toastmaster, Edward M. Blanding, '76.

Toasts.

Athletics,
The State of Maine,
The Law School,
College Interests,
Fostering the Agricultural Interests of Our Country, W. H. Moody.
The Faculty,
The Influence of Woman in the Nation, Mrs. Percia White.
'98,



Committee on Arrangements.

CHARLES PERLEY GRAY, JAMES ARTHUR HAYES,
HARVEY BARNES CUSHMAN, ALAN LAWRENCE BIRD,
JOHN GARDNER LURVEY.

Floor Manager: - HARVEY BARNES CUSHMAN.

Aids:

JAMES ARTHUR HAYES, HENRY FRANK DRUMMOND, JOHN GARDNER LURVEY, FRANK ELIJAH WEBSTER.

Receiving Committee:

MR. M. C. FERNALD, MRS. GEORGE H. HAMLIN, ALAN LAWRENCE BIRD, MRS. M. C. FERNALD, MRS. HARRY CHAPMAN, CHARLES PERLEY GRAY.



UNIVERSITY OF MAINE IN THE CUBAN WAR.

ITH the possibility of war with Spain, this question came to many of the students of the University of Maine: "How can I best serve my country, if I am given a chance?" Mass meetings were held, every side of the question was thoroughly discussed, and when the President's call for volunteers came, a company was at once formed and officers elected. These officers informed the Governor and the Adjutant-General of Maine that they had a company of young men who were willing to risk their lives if need be for their country's sake; and if the State could use more than its militia, that they were ready to go wherever they might be ordered.

This company received little encouragement from headquarters; so when a number of vacancies appeared in the various companies of the National Guard of Maine, the boys thought that this was their only chance to show that they were really in earnest.

Accordingly, on the ninth day of May, about forty of the students started for Augusta. Two failed to pass the examination and returned to Orono feeling downhearted. They deserve no less credit, however, than the others, since they did all that they could. Those that passed muster successfully enlisted in the First Maine Regiment of Volunteer Infantry, and at once entered upon the routine of camp and army life. They immediately won the favor and respect of both men and officers, and most of them soon became non-commissioned officers.

Though not confining their social intercourse to their fellow-students, yet the University boys would often gather in some tent and talk over college experiences and sing familiar songs, such as: "Down on the Maine State Farm," "Here's to Jolly Maine State," "The Faculty Fair," etc.

After spending nearly a month at Augusta, the orders came for the First Maine to move to Camp George H. Thomas, Chickamauga, Ga. So with the least possible delay, the regiment was loaded on to a train and started for the sunny South. The ride was long and tiresome, but the scenery was beautiful, especially along the Hudson River and among the mountains of the Virginias. For three and a half days they rode in common passenger coaches, hardly stopping during that time. The coaches were so crowded that there were two occupants for nearly every seat; and those who have had much experience in travelling will readily see how it was that no one slept during that time; and to say that the boys of the First Maine were a tired lot the night they arrived at Chickamauga would be putting it mildly. Many of them were so weary that they did not go to draw their rations of hardtack, "embalmed beef" and coffee. By the way, the Government was all out of coffee that night. And some were so exhausted that they did not even wait to hear the end of a blood-curdling tale told by a cowboy, who was evidently trying to frighten the tenderfoots, of how several soldiers had been terribly bitten by a kind of snake that was numerous in that vicinity. As soon as they had pitched their shelter tents, using stones for pillows, they lay down and soon fell asleep. Under such circumstances they passed their first night at Chickamauga.

The next morning reveille had no pity for tired soldiers, but blew as usual at five o'clock, and in a short time the First Maine was lined up in heavy marching order, with old Sol looking down upon it in a way that only those who have visited the South in summer know anything about. A little later it started on a three mile march to its permanent camping ground. After pitching their round tents, cleaning up the company streets and arranging their cook-house, the boys were allowed to rest for the remainder of the day.

The next morning the following programme was taken up and daily carried out, Sundays excepted, on which day they received a rigid inspection for two hours instead of the usual morning drill, the afternoon drill being omitted: Reveille 5; fatigue 5.15; sick call 5.20; mess

5.30; drill 6; recall 8.30; guard mount 8.45; officers' call 10; first sergeant's call 11; mess 12; drill 3.30; recall 5; mess 5.30; dress parade 6.15; tattoo 9; taps 9.15. This, of course, became far more monotonous to the University boys than did an hour's drill three times a week while they were in college; but they were there for work and it was either drill or go to the guardhouse; and everyone preferred to drill when he was able to get out to the parade ground.

Many pleasant and amusing things happened to make the time pass quickly. One was the banquet that the University boys in the Maine Regiment held at the expense of the Faculty at the Park Restaurant, Chickamauga. It was a most enjoyable occasion, and the students gathered around that festive board sent up many a rousing cheer for the University and its board of instruction. One of the amusing things to the Maine boys was hearing the odd expressions used in conversation by the Southerners. Some of the most common were: "Where you un's all from?" "I reckon it is a right smart walk, about two looks and a hoot from this y'ere spot;" "I am a heap sorry," and "It is worth only an eagle, child, only an eagle."

Every light has its shadow and Chickamauga was no exception; death came in to thin the ranks of the regiment. However, not until two weeks before the the First Maine was ordered home did it seize any of the University of Maine boys, and then four of her most worthy, ambitious and loyal sons fell victims.

The first was Eugene Allen Hackett of Caribou, Maine. He was a member of the class of 1901 and was popular with both students and faculty. He enlisted in Company H of Rockland, and died of typhoid fever at the Division Hospital, Chickamauga.

The next was Arthur Bartlett Morse of Jersey City, a member of the B. Θ. Π. fraternity, and was an especially bright young man. Morse enlisted in Company B of Portland, and died at his home.

The next to be called away was Roland Sampson Scribner of Patten, Maine. He was a member of the class of 1900, and one of its mainstays. Scribner was well liked by all who knew him. He enlisted in Company B, and died at the Maine General Hospital, Portland, of fever.

The last was Charles Curtis Scott of Dexter, Maine. He was of the class of '99, a member of the Q. T. V. fraternity, a fine scholar and a good athlete. He enlisted in Company D of Norway, and was at

once appointed sergeant. He died at the Maine General Hospital, of typhoid fever.

Not only did the University of Maine lose in these young men four of her most promising students, but also the State, we venture to say, lost in them, men whom in after years she would have been proud to call her own.

Almost all of the University's undergraduate soldiers have returned to college, but a few have not, owing to ill health.

When we remember that more than sixty of the students and alumni of this institution left their studies, pleasant homes, and all the ties of friendship and love, and entered the service of their country, accepting places in the infantry, cavalry, artillery, signal corps and mavy, with ranks varying from private to major, we believe that the University has a right to feel proud of the quantity and quality of the material that she sent out in the late war, to stand for the rights of humanity.



THE UNIVERSITY BOYS WHO ENLISTED.

Undergraduates.

First Maine Volunteer Infantry.

Serg. Maj. F. S. TOLMAN, '98.

COMPANY B.

W. L. Ellis, '98, Serg. S. C. DILLINGHAM, ,98, Corp. B. R. Johnson, '98,

Corp. E. A. STURGIS, '98, Corp. H. L. WHITE, '98,

Musician H. P. Mayo, '99,

A. B. MORSE, '01,

C. D. Roston, '00,

R. S. SCRIBNER, '00,

A. R. TOLFORD, '01.

COMPANY C.

R. O. DUNN, '98,

N. H. ADAMS, '01.

COMPANY D.

Serg. C. C. SCOTT, '99,

Serg. A. A. STARBIRD, '98,

Serg. B. F. FAUNCE, '00, H. P. McPheters, '99,

N. A. CHASE. '02.

COMPANY F.

Corp. F. R. CLARK, '98.

Corp. C. W. STOWELL, '00.

COMPANY G.

Serg. H. I. LIBBY, '98.

COMPANY H.

E. A. HACKETT, '01,

E. J. Howe, '00,

D. W. LEAVITT, '00,

D. T. MERRILL, '98,

G. W. STICKNEY, '00.

COMPANY M.

Serg. C. O. PORTER, .00,

Corp. H. R. CARLETON, '99,

Corp. A. D. T. LIBBY, '98

Corp. J. C. WARREN, '02,

HOSPITAL CORPS.

Serg. G. O. HAMLIN, '00,

H. D. EATON, '00,

E. C. FORBUSH, '00,

D. L. THERIAULT, '00.

BAND.

E. J. NOYES, '00,

F. A. NOYES, '00.

First Maine Heavy Artillery.

Serg. W. C. Elliott, '00, Battery,

Corp. H. H. LEATHERS, '00, Battery.

Maine Signal Corps.

Corp. G. W. LAWRENCE, '98,

H. P. MERRILL, '98.

ALUMNI.

First Maine Volunteer Infantry.

Major R. R. Ulmer, '83, Capt. J. Bird, '90, Co. H.

2nd Lieut. F. A. Hobbs, '96, Co. M.

Serg. A. M. HASTINGS, '90, Co. H.

Serg. C. S. BARTLETT, Sh. Ph., '97, Co. D.

N. E. CURTIS, '99, P. C. MOORE, '00, Co. A.

First Maine Artillery.

Serg. E. A. LIVERMORE, Battery A.

Eighth Massachusetts Volunteer Injantry.
1st Lieut. C. H. Farnham, '97.

Sixth Missouri Volunteer Infantry.
Capt. W. E. Healey, '92.

Tenth Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry. Serg. G. W. Hutchinson, '93.

United States Signal Corps.

J. D. Blagden, '86,
E. Clark, '91.

Seventh United States Infantry.
R. L. FERNALD, '96.

United States Navy.

Lieut. F. H. Pullen, '77, Ensign A. D. Houghton, '87, Machinist N. Goodridge, '96.

IN MEMORIAM.

A cry went forth through our fair, free land:
"Go help your brothers far o'er the sea,
Go shatter the chains that bind the hand,
Go loosen the feet, that men may stand
Once more as they were created—free."

That cry was heard in the distant North;
Ye heard it here in the heart of Maine—
'Twas the voice of Duty—and straightway forth
Obedient went, nor deemed it worth
One sigh, though the heart was numb with pain.

Ay, forth ye went to the field of strife To suffer, to die for the rights of Man, Nor thought of hardship nor danger rife, But freely offered each fair young life For God to use in his own good plan.

O brave young hearts! O sons of Maine! We breathe your names in reverent tones; The sacrifice was not in vain; Fair Cuba ne'er shall hear again The clanking gyve, the martyr's groans.

ATHLETIC REALIZATIONS.

GAIN the time has come to note in The Prism the progress made in athletics at the University of Maine during the past year, and to make known to her alumni and students the facts of interest. In some branches our records have not been all that we could have wished, yet if we have failed to gain distinction ourselves we have, at least, afforded others the opportunity of doing The outlook for a pennant-winning base-ball team last spring was unusually bright. Not a man had been lost from the victorious '97 team and we watched with admiration the practice of the team under Captain Dolley and Coach Bustard in our newly acquired gymnasium— Harry's barn. Not a few of our number of base-ball enthusiasts were seen slapping themselves on the back and nodding their approval of the curves of "Cy" and "Duffy" as they made the circuit of that spacious gymnasium and drill hall and returned to them again. Balmy winds soon cleared away the snow and the team made its appearance on the field and hard practice was the rule.

The first two games were played with C. C. I. at Augusta and were easily won. Then no one thought but that the pennant was assured. The first championship game was played with Bowdoin at Brunswick, where we lost on bad errors, but not until an exciting teninning game had been played. Next, Boston College paid us a visit and presented us an easy game. Then Bates aspired to win from us on our own grounds, but "Dickey's" home run broke their captain's heart and nearly broke the game. The next week "Check" conducted the team on their annual Massachusetts trip, where they placed two more games to their credit and administered to Bates her second defeat on the

way home. The first game with Colby at Waterville was lost, and for certain reasons dire vengeance threatened Colby when she should visit Orono. Later Bowdoin was defeated and in our dreams we saw the '98 pennant proudly floated from the flag staff. But we found the stuff that dreams are made of. In an outbreak of sympathy for "poor old Colby" the team decided that we did not want the pennant and so in the last game played accordingly.

In the mean time Captain Gibbs and Coach Moakley had been developing a track team, which was to be a credit to the college which it was to represent in the Intercollegiate meet. There has been a marked improvement in track athletics at the University of Maine during the last few years, a fact which some of the other Maine colleges had been slow to recognize. We had watched with interest the work of the men and realized after six of our former records had been broken in our annual meet that a creditable showing was to be made at Brunswick. The excellent work of Grover, Rollins and Goodwin deserves We hardly knew what to expect of the men but special mention. "Patsy" found Kendall an easy victim and took the opportunity to establish a Maine Intercollegiate record. Goodwin and "Spike" Merrill made themselves prominent in the 400. "Archie" Grover's excellent work gave him the individual championship, and not only did he establish a Maine record in the "throwing discus" but also established a New England record in that event. It might be well to notice that his throw of 115 feet $6\frac{1}{4}$ inches is not far short of the world's record of 118 feet 9 inches. No wonder that excitement reigned in the Bowdoin camp, when at one time the University of Maine led in the number of points. With the same material at hand this spring may we not do a little boasting?

In foot-ball we have been less fortunate. When the call for men was made by Manager Oswald only three men who had been regular members of the 'Varsity responded and Coach Coombs had a hard task to develop a team from the material at hand. We were badly beaten by both Bates and Bowdoin but the fact that the team kept at work after these defeats showed that the right spirit and determination are not lacking. The last game was played with Colby and although the score did not give us the game yet the team deserves the credit of playing much the better game.

Although defeated, the gentlemanly conduct of the men who composed the team has won for them a host of friends, and next season we hope to have a foot-ball squad which shall be second to none in the State. Let us not be discouraged. From defeat shall come victory. A livelier support of foot-ball next fall than ever before is predicted. In the mean time let us try to better our prospects.

A man who is not stirred by the achievements of his college teams is lacking in half of that which makes student life enjoyable. We cannot afford to lose an opportunity to support athletics. Again, men feel a greater interest in an enterprise to which they give a financial backing. So let us not fail to pay the assessments. During practice hours a large crowd should be out to encourage the men and not all the cheering should be reserved for the games. Athletic training is hard and monotonous at best and the men who uphold the honor of their college on the athletic field deserve to be held in esteem and be treated as heroes by their fellows. We need to make friends, not enemies, and great courtesy should be shown visiting teams and a brilliant play by whomsoever made is worthy of our acknowledgment.

Fellows, we are on the right road in athletic matters. Maine's place is at the front and the time is not far distant when we shall have assumed that position. Let us put our faith in the teams, "play ball" and victory will take up her abode with the wearers of the light blue.

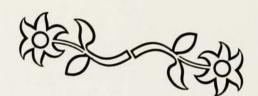


Then answered the Goat, "Ba-a!" which is to be interpreted, "Yea, Lord," and straightway went his way. So it came to pass that night fell on the land when the deed was done, and the Goat communed with himself saying, "Lo, I will shave my face this night and hie me to Oldtown with Danphiloon." Then trimmed he his beard with the shining shears amid the jeers of the young men and lo, his trimming was uneven because of his trembling hand, much resembling Chippie's lawns in springtime.

Then came Danphiloon crying "Open, O Goat!" whereupon he did open and Archie, the strong man and Spudmosher and Peericker and many others did rush in crying, "Behold! the Goat shaves."

Thereupon he grew exceeding wroth and sought to remove his mangled beard, but his trusty razor could not be found. "See, I did lay it here a short time since and now it is gone. Ye have hidden it." And the Goat did lament. Then said he, "O, Ricker, if thou producest not my razor, soon will I demolish thee;" but Peericker answered and said, "It was not I."

So the white heat of anger descended upon the Goat and he did rave exceeding much; and weariness came over the young men from laughter. Then left they by the window, for the bells of the synagogue called them thence. But the Goat went not to Old Town with Danphiloon, for he shaved not till the eighth hour.



THE OVER-BURDENED CLASS.

A member of the Freshman class was dying in his chair; His right hand clutched an algebra; his left one tore his hair. His room-mate knelt beside him as his life fast ebbed away, And bent with eager, loving glance to hear what he might say.

The dying Freshman faltered as a tear choked up his eye; Then said: "I can no longer live, hence therefore I shall die. This message to my loving friends pray take when from this world I pass, And leave behind my brothers in that over-burdened class.

Please tell the prof. in chemistry that I was glad to go, For in that tough old study my cake was made of dough. Please tell him when you meet him that I have done my best, But if I learned his lessons, I'd have to cut the rest.

And tell the mathematics man when next a chance you get, That if I hadn't worked so hard, I might be living yet. Against him though I hold no grudge for when I leave this place, Just tell him that I'll plead for him before the throne of grace.

When I am dead the teachers then will see they've done a crime, They'll let up on my class-mates and for sleep they'll grant a time. Don't let the fellows grieve for me when they let the coffin down, For I'll be up in the flunker's row, crowned with a martyr's crown.

The dying Freshman faltered; his voice grew childish weak, He tore in two his algebra; then gasped and ceased to speak. He gave one look at his piled up work and smiled to see the mass. The next day there was mourning in the over-burdened class.

AMAT.

HEY had camped for the day in a little grove of oaks in the centre of a sleepy little Southern town. The morning ride had been hot and dusty, the lieutenant in charge was out of temper; even the mules seemed loath to haul the huge wagon over the rutty roads. Under the shade of the wagon cover the men were jolted back and forth and mingled together with a collection of eatables and mule-feed. Even the man from Mississippi was silent and wished for the noon hour to come, while the language of the teamster seemed to increase the effect of the sun's rays. But now they had eaten and were stretched beneath the shade in attitudes of ease and comfort. From their pipes floated up the fragrant incense; they were happy. And the mules, tethered about the wagon, were beginning to lie down, grunting their satisfaction at their freedom from the heavy, sweaty harness. No sounds of labor broke the stillness. The few houses might have been deserted for all the signs of life they showed.

Jack lay stretched face down upon the ground with a tablet before him, his brow wrinkled in thought. He was trying to write a letter, without doubt, but it was evidently a difficult job. He chewed the end of his pencil savagely. "Hang it all! what shall I write her? How can a fellow write letters when he doesn't feel like it?" But he began:

MY DEAR MADGE:

You'll excuse this pencil, I'm sure, when I tell you that I'm far from the camp and my fountain pen. Have been detailed on a survey trip and haven't seen Camp Thomas since last Monday. You don't know how long the time seems between your letters. I can hardly wait for them sometimes. You can imagine with what pleasure I try to answer your last one, though I know my letters are stupid enough.

I've been thinking of you all day. Just think, dear, a year ago this month we were at Old Orchard. Can you ever forget those happy days? A year has passed and I am separated from you by hundreds of miles,—an humble soldier of Uncle Sam's, and you are at home crying your eyes out for me, I suppose. I'll never forget how pitiful you looked when we pulled out of the station for the South. I could hardly keep my seat and be taken away from you. Never mind, I'll be back again some day.

Well, life in the South is the same as ever,—it's no dream. To-day it's so warm that our lieutenant concluded not to move on further. One advantage of this week's trip is than we've had a change from the old stereotyped "grub" of poor beef, canned salmon and cheap coffee. Thank heaven, we can get something to eat for once.

What funny, sleepy towns one finds in the South. The very houses look sleepy. There seems to be no stir or enterprise about them. The only really live things are the pigs, confound 'em. They've just made a raid of everything eatable in the camp, including all our soap.

I've been told that there are some very pretty girls in the South, but I haven't seen any as yet. Perhaps some may show up in this town later. At present everyone's asleep.

But dear, you must not suppose for a moment that I'd forget you. There's no girl can make me do that, you know.

Write me what's going on at home, and let me hear from you soon.

Your devoted

JACK.

"There, I guess that ought to do," murmured he, with a smile. "Girls are easy any way. Just throw in a lot of sentiment and call 'em dears and they'll be satisfied. I was foolish to promise to write to any girls this summer. Writing is a nuisance in a country like this. But I suppose she's dreadfully cut up over my enlistment, so I'll have to do what I can to console her. I'll make her forget it all when I get home again."

The letter sealed and addressed he arose and started leisurely for the post office. Very handsome he was in his soldier garb, the blue shirt, the klarkis and slouch hat so familiar to us all. Tall and blonde, with the figure and poise of an athlete, many a feminine heart might flutter at his approach. The letter sped on its way North.

.

Two nights later the glorious radiance of the full moon shone down upon the summer seas that encircle Squirrel Island. Through the piney walks numerous couples were strolling, the night was full of laughter and song, of merry jest and happy voices. The notes of an orchestra playing a new waltz came throbbing through the air, subdued by distance.

Upon the piazza of a cottage a couple were seated, the girl in a hammock, the man reclining at her feet. To all appearances they were deeply absorbed in that amusement so common to all summer resorts—a flirtation. The girl was pretty, there was no denying that, and less susceptible men than he might have been pardoned for indulging in a little sentiment on a night like this. The night wind blew aside the clinging tendrils of her hair from her forehead and played with the flowers on her breast. He grasped the hand which was hanging over the hammock's edge.

There was a stir at the cottage door, and the girl's mother appeared bearing a letter. "Madge, dear," said she, "here's a letter from Jack." "Put it on my table, mamma, please," replied the girl, "one can't bother to go in now to read letters. And, besides," she added, when mamma had left them, "I think I'd rather be out here this lovely night."

A few hours later she sat in her room with the letter. "Poor Jack," she thought, "it's pretty hard on him to stick it out down South, but then he shouldn't have gone. And then, I'd hated him for not going. But anyhow, if he thinks I'm crying my eyes out for him he's awfully mistaken. How perfectly ridiculous when there are so many nice fellows here. But since he has an impression that I am mourning his absence, it will be as well to keep it up, it will help matters immensely when he gets back. My, but I'm sleepy."

THE COLLEGE MAN'S LAMENT.

Tune—"Just Tell Them That You Saw Me."

They tell us of a freshman gay,
A freshman brave and true,
The little "mush" he wore was fair to see,
Until one dark and awful night,
That "mush" was lost to view,
And now a woeful song he sings to me.

CHORUS.

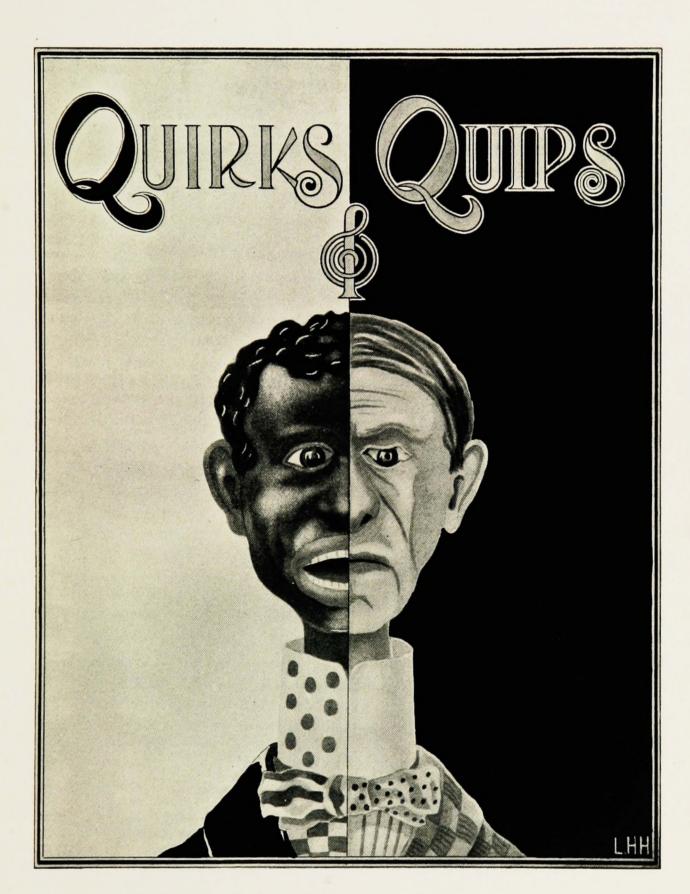
O! mother dear, please take me back, This life's too warm for me, My tender heart is broken quite and sore, With fire, water, H₂S, I'm in a dreadful plight, O! mother dear, please take me home once more.

The years have flown, the freshman sad, Has donned the cap and gown, And backward from the rostrum casts an eye, O'er scraps and raps, o'er banners gay, O'er many an up and down, And to his dad he heaves a mournful sigh.

O! father dear, please send me back,
This life's just right for me,
My heart would break, I cannot bear to go,
With mathematics, Latin, Greek, I'm up the livelong night,
O! pa, please send me back to Orono.

COMPLEMENTARY COLORS.

He was so very green when he met her, He didn't quite know what to do, But her treatment was such an upsetter That it made him decidedly blue.



A great tumult arose, some declaring for one man and some for the other. Loud words resounded, blows were given and received until the whole floor was covered with a mass of struggling, fighting men.

The brawl grew fiercer and fiercer and the crowd poured out through the door down the narrow stairs. amid the wildest excitement. ticularly noticeable in the "scrap" were Holley's Irish friends. The noise became louder, all Orono was aroused and "Duffy" Cushman, attracted by the sound, hastened thither, but while crossing the bridge started a "scrap" with one of the "Boo" liners and retired defeated. The Orono police had no control whatever and the fight has lasted through the night and is still in progress. Chief Gilman of Bangor has been telephoned for reinforcements, which will arrive shortly and it is hoped will quell the disturbance. The disgraceful ending of the fight was a source of dissatisfaction to many of the prominent spectators, among whom were Rockwood, the Waterville politician; Profs. Horace Estabrooke, Woods and Munson; Major Small, C. C.; Capt. Archie Grover; Dr. Ryland, Ph. D., and "Tape" Hersey.

A great many large bets were placed upon the result of this fight, Hilton being picked as the winner by many. Notable among these bets were three of \$500 each on Hilton, placed by "Patsy" Rollins, "Clint" Cole and Owen.

We hope the 17th of March may never again witness such disgraceful happenings in Orono.





WING to the prevalance of cold weather and the scarcity of hot water during the month of January in Oak Hall, several of its inhabitants thought it not only wise from a sanitary point of view, but advisable, to the end of improving their good looks, to form themselves into an organization which should be known as the "Whiskers Club," and whose object should be "to further the growth and cultivation of whiskers on the faces of said members."

The constitution states that "no member shall be allowed to shave, cut, shear, burn, break, mow, tear, saw, split or in any other way mutilate the aforesaid whiskers, or allow the same to be done, between high noon, Jan. 30, 1899, and the ringing of the chapel bell on March 31, 1899."

The penalty for violating the above rule is a fine of twenty-five cents for each and every offence, which sum goes to furnish a banquet Who will win, Lyons or Crathorne.

If Stickney has ceased to admire the queen.

When Hoxie will get over his childish ways.

If "Scissors" is being tutored in Chemistry.

When "Slum" will be a minister.

If Archer will be physical director at Colby.

When "Tom" and "Mouser" will fulfill their plans.

If Ned Davis' dog has recovered.

Where Swasey got that voice.

If Porter will be Major.

How R. H. Brown enjoys conjugal felicity.

If "Rocky" will be a successful politician.

What Judge did to Tolford's sleeping bag.

If "Effile" Noyes spent that \$50.00.

When Eben Bassett will have a business of his own.

If Burns is a chronic kicker.

How Hilton cut Holley out.

If Duffie can beat the cars.

When F. C. Mitchell will be class president.

If little Janie can say the multiplication table.

What can be more insignificant than "O."

If "Flab" had a good time abroad.

Who cut (Quarter-back) Lowe's hair.

If "Boston Bob" will be a Bachelor.

When we will have more co-eds.

If Peck and "Willie" belong to the same church.

Whether Owen's demonstrations will warrant him a position on the Faculty.

If Spruice Dow enjoyed the Prom.

If Bill Graves won't look before he speaks next time.

THE HILTON SCHOOL OF DANCING.

Principal, GEORGE WASHINGTON HILTON, M. R., * D. U.†

Born amid the cornfields of Costigan, and with a naturally barren intellect, Dr. Hilton has risen to his eminent position by sheer nerve and unremitting attention to other people's business. He is a graduate of the Bradley Primary School and has taken a post-graduate course at the Bangor Kindergarten. His many years of patient study and diligent research have gained for him an undying reputation, not only in Bradley but extending from Squaw Island to Hermon Centre.

Assistants:

ELONGATED BUTMAN, graduated from Kent's Hill and in his daily perambulations up and down the Hill he has acquired an inimitable grace of movement, which, together with his many years of ball-room experience, have made him one of the best dancing masters in the State.

A. Streetwalker Snow.—Snow is an athlete of undoubted ability and while doing a thrilling acrobatic performance near the Webster board piles was discovered by Dr. Hilton who immediately engaged him for the season.

Assistants in Posing:

MISS QUEEN ———, MISS BERTHA ———

Both these young ladies possess great talent in their line and are rapidly winning a reputation for themselves.

If it wasn't for Honey's nose,
He couldn't see a bit;
For that's the only place he has
On which his specks can sit.

^{*} Master of Rubber-necking.

[†] Doctor of Uselessness.

We like to see the students crowd the halls and stairs of the chapel fifteen minutes before recitations because it shows that they have a thirst for knowledge.

COLLEGE SECRETARY (to Sabine).—You are hereby notified that you have cut chapel forty-three times. What is your excuse?

Sabine. — I-er-er d-o-o-o-n-t g-git up early enough.

"I love its giddy gurgle,
I love its fluent flow;
I love to wind my mouth up,
I love to hear it go."—PALMER, '99.

"I'm but a stranger here,
H—is my home."—Tolford.

"Meself I admires the best Av all that's under the sun."—True, '02.



PERLEY (in drill regulations).—"Mr. Caswell, what do you mean by the left wing?"

TEDDY.—"It er-er—well, it isn't the most extreme extremity."

Did Gilbert laugh when Durgin inquired for Veazie lemons?

FARM HAND HANDSOME BOGART (to timid Freshman at Freshman-Sophomore scrap).—"Sa-a-ay, you a Freshman?"

TIMID FRESHMAN.—"Yes, sir."

F. H. H. B.—" Wall, say, lets scrap."

What natural division of land is most interesting to Page? The Island.

MISS BURNHAM (in Greek).—"Does that mean that they all fell on Cyrus?"

PROF. ELDEN.—"Yes."

MISS B. (astonished).—"Why, I didn't think there was room enough."

Ses dents etaient noires et rares. Nick's translation: "Her teeth were far and few between."

DR. FERNALD (after explaining inductive and deductive reasoning).—"Now, Mr. Eaton, supposing we should see one thousand people, all black, and they all came from Africa, what would be our conclusion?"

ROUNDY.—" That all niggers are black."

"I will leave large foot-prints on the sands of time."—Buck Downing.

"This going to college and raising a family surpasses the labors of Hercules."—DAVIS, '00.

PAGE.—"Oh! to be free from my ills, for now I'm troubled as bad as was Connie Dow."

BEANNIE.—" Now there's a moral to any little sonnet."

JACK SWAIN.—" Marriage is not always a failure."

Tape Hersey (in Poly Con).—"Don't Shakers marry?"

ALLIE. - "I-I-think not."

TAPE (looking surprised).—" Why, they always have lots of children."

"I will call the r-r-roll. One."

Fossil (describing the lemur).—"This species of the monkey family is easily distinguished by the hair on its face." And Stover wondered why they all looked at him.

DADDY MOORE.—" Why does Roosevelt wear his hat pinned up on one side?"

Keller.—"Because this fellow over here does."

DADDY.—" What fellow?"

Keller.—"Benson."

Daily Schedule of Davis and Barrows.

7.30 A. M. Rise.

7.35 "Breakfast.

7.45-9.00 "Recitation.

9.00-12.00 "Short Repose.

12.00-12.30 р. м. Dinner.

12.30-1.30 " Nooning.

1.30-2.30 "Recitation.

2.30-5.30 "Short Sleep.

5.30-6.00 "Supper.

6.00-7.30 "Short Nap.

7.35 " Retire.

BATCHELDER.—" Long and lean, lank and thin, As one of Satan's cherubim."

BELCHER.—"The world knows nothing of her greatest men."

STOVER.—His grizzly beard was long and thick."

BRETT.—" They always talk who never think."



Can you pick out the uniform of the President of the Y. M. C. A.?

FIRST FLOOR.—" What means that strange bleating?"
SECOND FLOOR.—" Oh! that is a regular meeting of the Whiskers Club."

And the devil he fumed and he fretted, Not a spark of fire could he discern, For Freshman Lowe was on the grate, He was too green to burn.

PATSY (at the board in drill regulations).—"Say, Page, how in h—l do you spell halt—h-a-u-l-t?"

GEORGE WAYBACK DURGIN (looking at picture of track team).—
"Did they all have to dress that way here one term?"

Haney.—" Oh, God! And what is life that I should live;

Hath not the earth enough of common clay?"

ACCIDENTS.

We are deeply grieved by the number of sad accidents which have happened to our fellow-students during the past year. The following is a list given to us by our physician:

PORTER, 1900 — Overcome by the sense of his own importance.

FERNALD, '99 — Overcome by the barber parting his hair on one side.

CLARK, 1900 — Struck by an idea. Case hopeless.

Cushman, 1900 — Compound fracture of the heart, caused by falling in love.

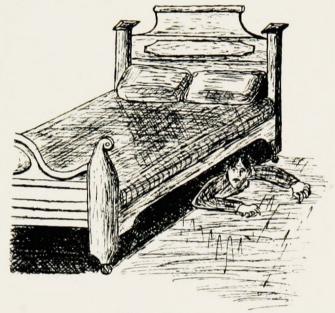
THOMPSON, 1901 — Thrown from a horse, causing a fracture in the Latinius translationiphram.

If anything you'd like to know
Of engines great or small,
Just go to "Mouser" Woodbury,
He thinks he knows it all.

He's practical in everything,
So practical is he,
That he can even catch a mouse
By *electricity*.

But if he comes into your room
And there unfolds his mind,
Don't let him start on engines, for,
He'll surely talk you blind.

OUR NEW ENGLISH COURSE.



First Lesson.

Do you see that boy hiding under Harry's bed? Yes.

Well, that is Tolford, and the Whiskers Club are after him.

Why?

Because at one of their meetings he disturbed their peace.

How did he do that?

By turning water under the door into their meeting room and calling them all bad names.

Why do you suppose Tolford did this?

Probably because they would not allow him to join the club.

Is this why they would not let him join the club?

No, it was because he could not raise any whiskers.

Who can raise whiskers in the club?

Murphy and Archie Grover.

Were they mad at Tolford?

Yes, very, they chased him into his room, out of the window and around Oak Hall.

How did they know he went into Harry's?

Black Mitchell saw him run.

Who found him there?

Spud E. St. E. Mosher.

What did Tolford do then?

He apologized, begged and stood his hair upon end.



Second Lesson.

Do you know this young gentleman(?)?

Yes, it is "Effie" Noyes.

Then why does he not put his own name on the dance order?

Because the dance is cosmopolitan.

And is he not at home in such society?

Of course, but Bangor's "400" would be shocked it they knew.

Is that all?

No, his father has been elected Mayor of Berlin Falls, N. H., and he would be shocked, too.

Has "Effie" lots of money?

Yes, his father told him to spend \$50.00 on the election.

Then he must be very popular?

Yes, both his money and his presence are additions to Milford.

He must be extravagant with so much money?

Yes, he is with his companions' money.

Is he popular at college?

No, not since he became ashamed of his own name.



Third Lesson.

Do you see these children going to school?

They are not going to school.

Then what are they doing here?

It is Mr. Stickney trying to find a place for his Bangor friends to sleep.

Where have they been?

They have been at the Commons where Harry gave a dancing party.

Why did they not go to Bangor after the dance?

The ladies did intend to, but Mr. Stickney was so slow putting on his coat, hat and overshoes that they lost the last car.

Was the punch so strong that they make these crooked paths?

No, but Mr. Stickney has very short legs and the snow is very deep.



Fourth Lesson.

This looks like Tolford.

It is.

Who are all those barbarous-looking people standing around him? Those are the Whiskers Club and they are trying Tolford for disturbing the peace.

Are any of the Club mad?

Yes; Perkins is very mad indeed.

Do you think he will hurt Tolford?

Oh no, he will only talk to him.

Who is that fellow with the big red whiskers?

That is Murphy.

Why is he so mad?

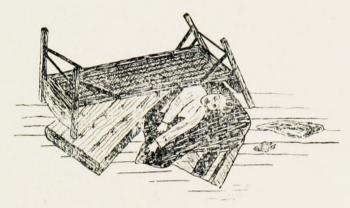
Because water has run down on to his pictures from Hoxie's room just overhead.

Does he know Hoxie did it?

No; he thinks Tolford did it.

Will the Club hurt Tolford?

No; a far worse penalty. They will make him join them.



Fifth Lesson.

Cute Major Small is a sleepy head, And early hies him to his bed; But one dark night, as the story goes, The Major lay in deep repose,

Dreaming of the valiant deeds he'd done, His campaign down in Orrington; And for his victories far and wide, His noble heart did swell with pride.

While sleeping there in his humble cot, Unconscious of his coming lot; In slipped "Joe" in his *robe-de-nuit*, And tipped the Major o'er, complete.

And soon he peeped his noble head From beneath his o'erturned bed; What did he say, would you like to know? 'Twas only this, ''Gol darn you, Joe.''

CONUNDRUMS.

Why is Tape's hair like Heaven? Because there is no parting there.

What great poet is suggested by the steak at the Commons? Chaw-sir.

Why is Downing's singing like an extemporaneous speech? Because no notes are used.

In what sense does Tolford improve most rapidly? Nonsense.

What does "Bill" Thombs like better than he knows? Tactics.

Why is the Aroostook mail so heavy this year? Because "Perk" went to Houlton Summer School.

"Why this hurry, John Lurvey?"
"I tell you a fellow has to hurry to run two girls."

Who is Shortie's favorite author? Holmes.

Who resembles the prophet Isaiah?
"I," said 'Slum,'
"With my long hair,
I resemble the prophet Isaiah."

To any one desiring the means of becoming hilarious, I will lend my laugh for a fair consideration. "FLAB" BIRD.

College Widows.—"Sigh no more, ladies, sigh no more,
Men were deceivers ever;
One foot in sea and one on land,
To one thing constant, never."

WANTED.

- "A wife. My preference would be a squaw from Indian Island."
 "Jack" Barney, '01.
- "A new set of prayers for chapel."
- "More power of concentration! After reading over a passage I am troubled in remembering what I read." "MACK" SAWYER.
- "To know when Benson is going to send the drum stick back to Caribou."

The Glee Club wishes to extend their appreciation to Hayes, '99, for getting his hair cut. It must have bothered him somewhat while singing his high tenor solo in Patten. That queered us!!

JOHNNIE.— "You kau-n-t (s) moke in here." HAYES.— "I'm not going to!"

- "A Guy who needs no guying."—(GUY) HERSEY.
- "Therefore some quadrupeds are birds."—PAGE, 1900.
- "Eat-on forever."-EATON, 1900.
- "Slow of speech, but mighty of thought."-OSWALD, '99.

"Of all the freshest, greenest kids
That ever came to life,
The worst of all the verdant throng
Is youthful T. D. Pipes."

"Fear not. He is not insane; it's only love." — CRATHORNE.

MISS BUZZELL.—"The fair, the chaste, the inexpressive she."

Lowe.-"Guess the societies don't know I'm here."

CRIBBER.—" He putteth forth the leaves of hope."

GLEE CLUB.—The sweetest song is the last it sings."

COURSE OF LECTURES!

ORONO TOWN HALL.

How to soar in the flowering realms of oratory (original anecdotes).

My experience as a "dead" sport. (Illustrated by snap shots taken after dark).

How to become a wit, a crank or a philosopher. (My personal experience in this line will be dwelt upon.)

The lectures are worth a fortune to any one desiring to hear the world-wide-known orator, Mitchell, F. C., 1900.

"I move that we instruct the manager to arrange for five concerts down east."—Stowell, '00.

PROF. HART.—"Does Mr. Leslie belong to the Glee Club?"

ALLIE (in History).— "And no-o-w, how about Oswald's piety?" STUDENT.—"Oswald was noted for his piety." (Aside).—"He cuts chapel every morning."

HIGHWAY ENG. EXAM.—"State your acquaintance with Julius Caesar and his system of road building."

PHILLIPS, J. W.—"My life is a continual dream since she left."

L. H. HARVEY: CLEAVES: "All Gaul is divided into three parts." Lowe:

"Love's labor lost." — CALLING ON PROFS. BEFORE EXAMS.

Porter thought he had a pull,
Thought no grind on him would be,
But we seem his leg to pull,
For we have a grind, you see.

"We cultivate literature on a little oat meal."—BOARDERS AT COMMONS.

"He has a powerful personality."—Mr. (H)ERSEY, '99.

The trees are leafing out once more,
The grass is fresh and green,
And when (Cute) Hayes does walk thereon,
He cannot well be seen.

Young Allie.—"I made a good thing out of it; she's a music teacher."

"The plugger raised his aching head,
His eyes with blood were shot,
"I can no longer fling" he said,
I'll go and take a trot."

Reading Room Regulations.

- I. All students visiting the reading room will please remember that it is a general loafing place.
- II. It is not expected that any papers or magazines will be found in the room except in vacation time, when the mail is left at the post office.
- III. If any one finds a paper mutilated he is expected to replace it with an unmutilated copy. If any one finds his name or that of friends in any article he is expected to cut it out immediately. It should be remembered that owing to the unusual excellency of *The Cadet* this year it is overburdened with exchanges.

THE FATE OF THE QUARTER-BACK.

N the last years of the nineteenth century, when the sun was yet warm and the gopher had not sought his hole and the birds were yet seen on the streets, a small band of Freshmen did start on a pilgrimage to that holy land which in our language is called Veazie. There was Lowe, the quarter-back; Butman, surnamed "Rube;" and Kallom, who in his native country was a swine-herd.

They set out in the seventh hour and travelled until they came to the long bridge which separates the world of good from the world of evil, where they were set upon by a multitude of evil beings who did gather them in and did bind them hand and foot except Butman, who, being of exceeding bigness of foot, fled and tarried not till he had hidden himself in the board piles of Webster, from which he did not return until the twelfth hour.

The others they brought to the banks of the dark river and did cast them in, but being of exceeding greenness they immediately sank and had to be taken out. Whereupon, when they had recovered the breath of life, they did curse and did swear eternal vengeance upon their captors. But nevertheless they were compelled to dance and sing for the amusement of these evil beings who did clap their hands and rejoice with an exceeding rejoicing. And Lowe, surnamed the Quarter-back, did grow exceeding wroth and drew forth the weapon which smiteth fire and slayeth at a distance, but he was immediately seized upon and cast to the earth and securely bound. Then these evil beings procured shears and did cut the hair of Lowe, the Quarter-back, to an exceeding short length, and it was in some places shorter than in others, so he did look as one that had been set upon by rats or had been laid hold of by an irate damsel.

After they had thrice elevated both Kallom, the Swine-herd, and Lowe, the Quarter-back, in a blanket, they blindfolded them and tied them back to back and turned them loose in the wilderness from whence they did not return until the fifth hour in the morning.

- "A man tall and slim, like a bamboo cane split half way up." HENRY HOYT.
 - "At times he hath what's called a foot-ball lug,
 Again he walketh like a prancing goat."—OSWALD, '99.

IN CHEM. LAB. — JOHNNIE — "Can any one tell what resemblance there is between iceland-spar and alcohol?"

No answer.

JOHNNIE — "Both make one see double."

- "College drinks." WHISK (ERS) EY ST(R) OUT AND PORTER.
- "A study in blue and scarlet."—HERSEY IN HIS SWEATER.
- "The red-headed league."—MURPHY, STEPHENS, MARGESSON, CRATHORNE, MISS BEAN.
 - "The man with a twisted lip."—BOWERMAN GROWING MUSTACHE.
- "Lucky for some of the small boys in college that the curfew did not take effect."
 - "How high did Lund say the hose squirted?"
 - "Er-er-er-er-!!"
 - "When Eaton spoke there was a smile on every face."
 - "Mamma's Pet."—TRUE, '02.
 - "A lover of art." -- Boston Bob.
 - "Where does he study it?"—AT THE ARMORY.
 - "The four Georges."—HILTON, HAMLIN, HERSEY, GOODWIN.
 - Downing.—"His tenor's like the whistle of a saw mill, His bass the piping of a love-sick frog."
 - MISS HAMLIN.—" Beautiful as sweet! and young as beautiful!

 And soft as young! and gay as soft! and innocent as gay."
 - GLASS .- "Who thinks too little and talks too much."

C. D. HOLLEY,

AMATEUR PUGILIST, ORONO, ME.
Lessons \$12.00 per quarter. Satisfaction guaranteed.

"The Eastern Maine Lunatic Asylum and Managerie of Wild Beasts."—Spearen's Inn.

WALKER (to Dickinson).—"Don't you know that it is against the rules to whistle in this drawing room?"

SENIOR ELECTRICALS (in chorus).—"Yaw! Yaw! Yaw!"

CONDUCTOR.—" What is that awful noise?"

"Why, that is Spearen's Inn Glee Club."

MURPHY (in Logic).—"All not—women are men."

"Is it worth while, Mr. Beedle, to teach you?"—ALLIE.

"The moon exerts the phenomena of the months upon the earth." —Perk.

"A new kind of fluid-red-hot water."-SHORTY.

While returning from one of the foot ball trips, Palmer was seen walking down the street. He glanced up to the telephone wires and said knowingly, "I didn't know that they put water pipes on telephone poles before." His companion informed him that they were cables. Then he made the remark "that they didn't have them in South Bridgton."

'99.—Great words and small deeds.

EBEN.—" My veracity is second only to McLain's."

TUTE.—" All the girls are stuck on me."

Rufe.—"I cut ice wherever I go."

STINSON. — If you should hear him talk you would be surprised.

REX.—"I would have you look up to me."

ED SMITH.—"Wilt thou have music? Hark!"

PEARL.—" A Pearl of great price."



THE HEN COOP.

UR artist has endeavored to give you a picture of the hen house, but too much of his own personality comes in, for it is to be a fair representation. Of the attractiveness of this house too much cannot be said. Well lighted, well heated, built on a height between the Q. T. V. and the Kappa house and connected with the latter by telephone. The house was planned by one of the young instructors, aided by the president, and the opportunities for rubbernecking are many and varied. The long hall down stairs leads at one end to the reception room, in which the magnificent furnishings are at present invisible. From the reception room open off the rooms occupied by Professor and Mrs. Nichols. Mrs. Nichols is noted for her ability in the decorating line, being especially skilful in the management of draperies.

At the other end of the hall is the dining room, where are served soups, hashes, fish-balls, and the like, three times a day. Beyond this, in the kitchen, is a table, which, though not upholstered, seems to be a favorite seat for some of the faculty. Ascending the stairs, we reach

Rubberneck Boulevard, a hall corresponding to the lower one. Here is the home of a well known chemist and food lecturer.

At one end of this hall is the Midway, the home of the Solemn Six. Here lives Pink, the grand scrapper, cake walker, and skirt dancer. This lively lady, strangely enough, chose for her lord, Willie, the most dignified man on the Plaisance. Possibly, it may have been her husband's prestige which has given Pink the honor of presiding in the absence of the matron. Opposite the home of this illustrious couple, live two young bachelors, Chipper and Edie. Chipper also is noted for scrapping and for his accomplishments in the cake-walking line. His eloquence over type-writers is only equalled by Professor Nichols on the same subject. Edie is an innocent (appearing) little boy, who is seriously thinking of moving to Bucksport. There is another young bachelor living in this short alley, Herbert, who is prepared at any time to give fancy dances, clogs, reels, and the like. He is also an excellent facial contortionist. Opposite this residence, is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick. Mr. Dick was by nature intended for a dancing master, but missed his calling and is instructing some deluded youngsters as to what makes the wheels go round. He has a habit of going down town evenings, which angers his wife, and family jars are common. Indeed Mrs. Dick may often be seen chasing him with a broom.

On this Plaisance is also situated the door leading to Saints' Rest, where the Reform Club has its quarters. Of this club, the less said the better.

At the other end the boulevard terminates in Poverty Row. Here is the home of a noted coquette, whose name I will not mention lest it make her blush. The room toward the Kappa House is called Cosy Corner, where Pearline is plentiful. One observing might be puzzled at the changes of position of the curtain and fluctuations of the light in this room. It is only the working of diverse signals by which she communicates with "John." She also is very skilful with the telephone, using her voice in such a way that one-sided confidences may be heard all over the building. This young woman is also a noted cook, puddings being her strong point.

Opposite Cosy Corner is Pandemonium. Here congregate the choicest spirits of the house to eat, drink and be merry. This room is the home of ghosts who walk by night, who open and close doors, yes,

and even lock them, who hang slippers high above mortals' heads, who burn red lights in the cupola, who steal pies and eat them, too, and hang prize fight signs upon the walls. Truly there are strange manifestations.

Of the attractions of this house I have said much, but the greatest of all I have not mentioned. It is the force which on the evening of one of the Phi Gamma initiations drew two boys right across the hall, and had it not been for the timely appearance of a ghost, would have brought them to the very door of the meeting room. The power of the magnet was great. Who blames them? Do you?

PROFESSOR (to Holmes, '02).—" Mr. Holmes, why do you always attend church in Oldtown?"

HOLMES.—"Oh, I always enjoy a private Car(r)."

PERLEY (to Jack Barney).—"Why don't you attend military drill?"
BARNEY.—"Lydia doesn't like soldiers."

French is a studious student. He wishes to keep posted on everything. French had heard of Messrs. Jones and Laughlin's wonderful generosity, so French sits down and writes:

GENTLEMEN:

Please send me a copy of your book of Useful Information for Mechanics and Engineers.

Your most humble, obedient, respectful servant,

J. E. FRENCH.

Soon came the reply:

MR. J. E. FRENCH, E. E., U. of M.:

SIR: -Your gall is unlimited. Will send book upon receipt of 50 cents.

JONES & LAUGHLIN.

PROF. ELDEN'S EXPURGATED EDITION OF THE EPISTLE OF SAINT JAMES.—"Pure religion and undefiled before God and the Father is this, To visit the fatherless and and —— in their distress and to keep himself unspotted from the world."

Scissors Weston (to member of drawing class).—"Can you show me how to cast a shadow? Mr. Boardman may want me to take the class some day and it has been a great many years since I cast a shadow."



CLIPPINGS.

From a lecture on Highway Engineering.

The rake is a most useful instrument. Its teeth should be scoured daily with sozodont.

The wheelbarrow is also a very useful tool and should always be used when the material to be conveyed is not more than twenty miles from the scene of operations.

The hoe, another well known piece of apparatus, should be kept brightly polished and used to cultivate the green, grassy grass in the road.

Never put broken stone on the road later than Christmas.

The ring-gauge should always be with you and if not, no stones should be put on the road that you cannot put in your mouth.

If a spot on the road becomes bare, snow should be applied immediately.

Mud puddles in the road, especially in summer, should be carefully soaked up with a sponge before they freeze.

The rake, hoe, spade, rammer and wheelbarrow, when possible, should be gold plated and kept in a polished mahogany chest with velvet trimmings.

THEY SAY

That these items were whispered about Chapel while P - xie was repeating his Amens.

That some of these truths are hard to believe, while others are selfevident.

That George Collins is in love.

That Page has sworn off.

That Boston Bob is always punctual.

That Honey used to have a good tenor voice.

That Scissors is going to have a lady stenographer.

That the last two days of our Easter vacation will pass pleasantly(?) to many students.

That Strout is taking dancing lessons of Maud Ol-v-r.

That the Goat has won a fair lady's hand from Rossell Dunn.

That a typewriter ruined O. O. S's reputation.

That F. C. Mitchell is taking an "Individual Honor" Course.

That Patsy exercises about the trotting park quite frequently.

That Tolford will soon "hoe out."

That Tommy Judge has joined the Glee Club.

That Porter does not desire to be Major.

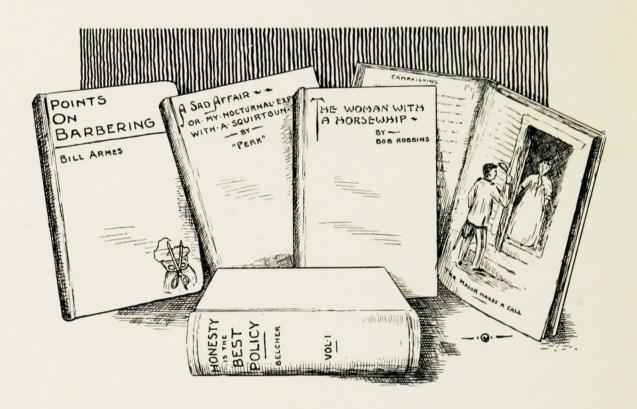
That Hunting never takes a hint.

That Daddy had his sign out at the dance.

That Love and Carleton did not go to the tough dance at Milford.

That Swasey swore at the "echo" of his own voice.

That Perk and Flabbie are rivals for a captainship.



BOOK REVIEWS.

"My Campaign in Penobscot Valley," by Completely Lovesick Small, known to the literary world as the "Major," author of "The Old Man's Hat," "Modes and Manners of Female Attire," "Best Methods of Rearing Children," etc. We have had the pleasure of examining this, the Major's latest, and agree with thousands of others in pronouncing it his crowning life work. The Major is a prince among story tellers and his pleasing style cannot fail to delight the reader. A great many amusing incidents, thrilling personal experiences and deeply romantic tales are finely illustrated and beautifully interwoven. The Major is a great admirer of the virtues of woman. Previous to entering upon the task of writing this book he made a very careful study of the ways of woman. In fact the author has shown himself to be a novelist of the first order.—Pumkinville Howler.

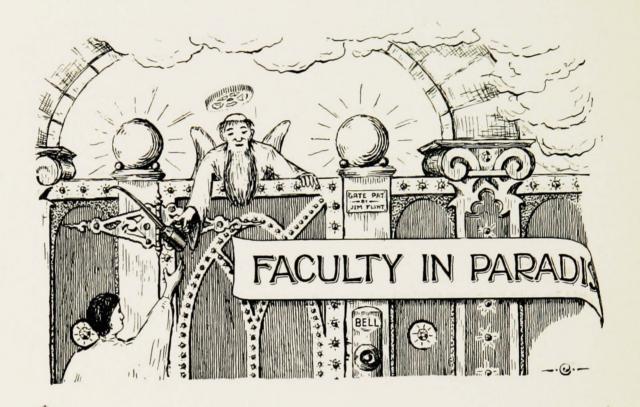
"The Woman With the Horse Whip." This little book is by the author of "My Blueberry Trip," "Travelling With the Hoboes," "Courting Under Difficulties," etc. The above books, together with his many others, need not be commended by us, as they have been read throughout Aroostook and Patten, and the millions of readers are enthusiastic and loud in their praises of them. We have had the pleasure of examining "The Woman With the Horse Whip" and wish to assure the public

that in this their favorite and popular author has surpassed all his previous efforts. The scene of the work is in Masardis, one of the historic towns of Northern Maine. The book is not only pleasing and entertaining, but instructive; the characteristics of the people are brought out, the beauties of the scenery made vivid, and the history of the old town refreshed. In fact, the author has outdone himself and has a right to feel proud of this, his last and greatest production. All who have been privileged to examine it unite in pronouncing it the greatest production of the decade.—Ashland Lighthead.

"Honesty is the Best Policy," or "How I made the Honorary," by Witless Egotistical Belcher. Also author of "Profitable Rearing of Plymouth Rocks," "Palmistry in Every Day Life as an Aid to Fame," etc. This book has been in our hands since last June but owing to the large number of books by more famous and sensible writers we have neglected to examine it until very recently. In this we have made a great mistake. Mr. Belcher at present is one of the most reliable authorities on the honor question and many of the interesting anecdotes are personal reflections of his chosen vocation. His latest book, "Honesty is the Best Policy," should be read by every student, as any one by following the valuable suggestions of the book may easily arise to the author's present high scholarly (?) and social (?) (?) standing.—Basin Budget.

NEW BOOKS RECEIVED.

- "The Turning of the Worm," or "Life at the Commons" by Always Religious Tolford.
- "For better or for Worse," or my "Fifteenth Attempt at Matrimony," by Harry Houston McLean.
- "A Man from the Country," or "She was Easy Enough to Believe It," by Muldoon Diabetes Loud.
- "Winning his Spurs," or "Life on the Lamp Posts," Hideous Freak Hoxie.
- "The Way to gain Fame in Military," or "The Advantages of a Back Seat and a Book of Regulations," Roaring Gorer Wormell.
- "The Way I Won from Teddy," or "My Latest Conquest in Bucksport," Easily Downed Merrill.
- "My Preparation for the Duties of Marshal," or "The Way I learned to handle the Kane," F. Landlord Martin.
- "Veazie by Gaslight," or "How I Became Fat," "Chippie" Munson.



ND methinks that after my spirit left my earthly body I journeyed on and on through space and whither I went I knew not, but suddenly afar off I saw a great light and I seemed to be rushing towards it with irresistible force. As I came nearer I saw that the light shone from the pearly gates of the City of Paradise. Dazzled with the light and amazed at the splendor, I slowly approached and knocked. There was no response. Again I knocked and again the noise of my knocking was the only result. My heart sank within me and I was about to turn away when a sepulchral voice from the inside said, "Can't you see the bell?"

I looked and, lo! there was an electric push button. Joyfully I pressed it and immediately there was a great creaking and rasping of joints but the gates refused to open. Something seemed to be the matter for some one behind the gate was muttering to himself at a great rate in a language I never expected to be used in heaven. Suddenly I saw a whiskered face appear over the top of the gate. It was the head of Jim Flint with a gear wheel for a halo. He had a long oil can in his

hand and he reached it to me and said, "The blamed gate won't work, so just take this can and squirt a little oil on the hinges you see out there."

I did as I was told and in a few minutes the creaking gate opened and I was admitted. After much work the gate was closed and the keeper turned and seemed surprised to see me, but he shook hands and we chatted for a long time. During the conversation he told me that as soon as he had reached heaven St. Peter resigned the job at the gate in his favor. Jim immediately put his mechanical training into effect and put numerous attachments to the gate so that he would not have to stay there all the time. He had been engaged for some years in building himself a home and so had invented a scheme for opening the gate by pushing a button on his work-bench. He claimed that it had worked once.

The splendor of the outside of heaven was nothing to be compared with the magnificence of the inside. For miles and miles on either side extended the golden streets and silver alleys, studded with diamonds, rubies and sapphires. I left the gate and started to walk about the city to see if any of my acquaintances were there and to see how they were enjoying themselves, for the gate keeper had told me that each person did in heaven what he most enjoyed doing on earth.



As I passed a cozy looking little house I seemed to hear a familiar voice and could not help stopping and listening. I heard: "Goo, goo, goo. Dosn't 'oo 'ittle man know that the integral of sin x is equal to—cos x dx. If 'oo doesn't know it by to-morrow, 'oo will have to be spanked, goo, goo, goo, goo."

I looked up at the window and I was not surprised to see Janie Hart dressed in a long white gown and with the sign of

infinity for a halo. In his hand was a large book, while in front of him sat Richard Norris Hart with large spectacles over his eyes and a sad, far-away look on his face.

I turned to go on and almost broke my neck in getting out of the way of a short, stout man in a bifurcated gown on a wheel. He was

making some wild motions which I could not understand. I stood and looked at him, and he rode on until he came to a wide place in the road, and here, after many maneuvers, he turned and came back. As he passed me, he let go of the handle bars with one hand and raised the other as if to salute me. After one or two frantic trials he succeeded in doing it and rode on in triumph. And my mind went back to ye olden time when



Prexy used to try to salute the students without dismounting from his wheel. "Verily," said I to myself, "practice does not always make perfect."



Just ahead of me I saw a group of seven men huddled in a corner by themselves. It was the "Solemn Six" seated around a chafing dish eating a Welsh rarebit. Each one of this illustrious body had in his left hand a cracker loaded with the indigestible article in question, while with the other he kept up his researches into the mysteries of the various sciences. "Dickie" was working a mimeograph machine and I noticed that he had reached page thirteen of his notes on Alternating Currents. "Chipper" Manson was putting his last improvement on the Blickensderfer typewriter, whereby he could use his toes and fingers at the same time. "Pink" Crathorne was so absent-mindedly engaged in a long mathematical computation that the bent radical sign that he was wearing for a halo had slipped to one side and he had spilt the "rabbit" all over his gown. "Dorse" was tapping a telegraph sounder and from the look of delight on his face the Hertz waves were

doing their duty nobly. "Cholly" White was testing the pavement to see if it was real gold. Edie Merrill was dissecting the shade of a cat and Willie Ryther was correcting the physics "prelim" papers and note books which he had not had time to finish while he was on earth. While I was watching them the "rabbit" was finished and each one reached for his particular musical instrument and I thought it was best to move on. I had not gone very far before I saw a man on his hands



and knees with a magnifying glass examining the ground. For a person in heaven the expression on his face was very sad and I stepped up to him and asked the reason. He arose and I noticed that it was "Fossil" Harvey. He had been looking for bugs and was not happy because there were none in paradise.

Not far away from "Fossil" I saw a man with an instrument

which seemed strangely familiar to me. I walked up and immediately recognized the saintly face of "Jimmy" Stevens, who, with his interferometer, was measuring the wave length of the light from his halo, thus obtaining material for another article for the "Celestial Physical Review."

By this time I had become pretty tired and began to look around for a shady place in which to rest. Something seemed to be the matter with the trees for they were all



either dead or dying. Finally I found a healthy one but there was such a crowd of people under it that I could hardly find a place in the shade. I asked one of the men the reason for this scarcity and he said that it was all on account of "Chippy" Munson. Up to the arrival of this spirit in heaven the trees had been growing finely but not finely enough to suit his horticultural taste. He had taken them under his special care and heaven was becoming a sight.

While we were talking, a strange sound burst upon my ear and immediately the crowd under the tree arose as one man and fled. I was much surprised, but as I listened, the reason became clear to me. The

noise came from a peculiar looking spirit who was singing a hymn in a very strained voice,—strained through a moustache which was even much longer than it was in the days when I used to call him Honey. The hymn was to music of his own composition. I listened for a minute or two and then I could stand it no longer and hastened away.

I ran until I came to the very walls of heaven and there I saw a great number of workmen who were tearing down part of the wall so that the limits of paradise could be extended, for the place was becoming crowded and would be still more crowded when an expected delegagation from Orono and Veazie arrived. As I was watching the laborers, I saw a spirit with side whiskers on his face, ride up, upon a bicycle, dismount and stepping upon a large block of gold he began to speak. He was opposing the new addition to heaven and said that expansion was all wrong. Heat expanded, and therefore expansion was but the influence of the ruler of the infernal regions. The spirit with the side whiskers talked for some time until he was ordered to stop by the superintendent of the work, who said that all the workmen were going to sleep.

I retraced my steps and started for another part of the city. As I was walking along I saw something I hadn't seen since I left earth. It was a hat,—a tall silk hat, and under it was "Prexy" Fernald who wore the same hat that he used to wear when he flunked me in logic. It was the only hat in heaven, as it used to be the only silk hat among the faculty at Orono.

Soon after he had passed, I met Perley Walker walking along with a dreamy look on his face and a lantern in his hand. The habit of walking from Webster every night after midnight had become so strong with him while on earth, that when in heaven he could find no better enjoyment than walking about with his old lantern in his hand.

As I passed a house near the suburbs, I saw "Scissors" Weston and "Ralphie" Hamlin on a door step playing chess as they used to. I stopped and watched them awhile and each one told me

about a game which he had played with "Jimmie." They lacked only

one move of beating him, but some how or other that move didn't occur. "Ralphie" had a gown made with large pockets, in which he kept great supplies of fudge and material of like nature which he now and then inserted in his mouth.

A large bulletin tacked to one of the dead trees next attracted my attention and I stepped up and read:

"Know ye all that the following named spirits, by vote of the heavenly selectmen, have been suspended from the celestial regions for an indefinite period.

"Johnnie" Aubert and "Doc" Ryland for making too many bad smells in their so-called chemistry.

Prof. "Nick" for using the Spanish language, which is the only language used by our competitor across the way.

"Parrot" Jones for trying to run everything.

"Grinny" Grover for upsetting a waiting station on the Bangor, Heaven and Oldtown Railroad.

"Whiskers" Elden for kicking about the climate.

Prof. "Jack" for injuring the digestive organs of many spirits with his spring medicines.

While I was reading this bulletin I heard loud shouts:

"There he is! There he is!" I turned and perceived a great multitude of spirits rushing toward me. I was seized by strong hands and hustled towards the gate. The gate wouldn't open again, and becoming impatient the crowd picked me up and threw me bodily over the wall and the last I remember was the satisfaction I felt when I knew that I would not be compelled to stay in heaven.





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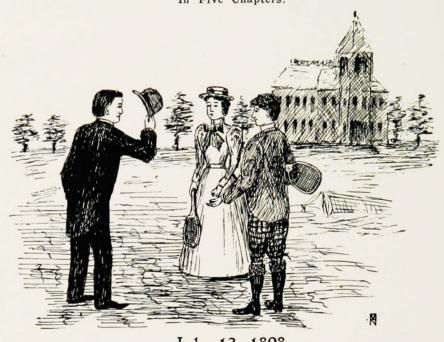
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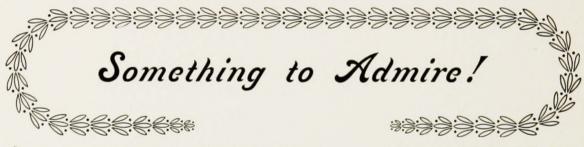
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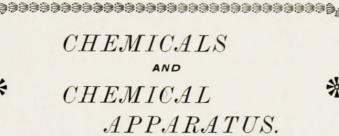
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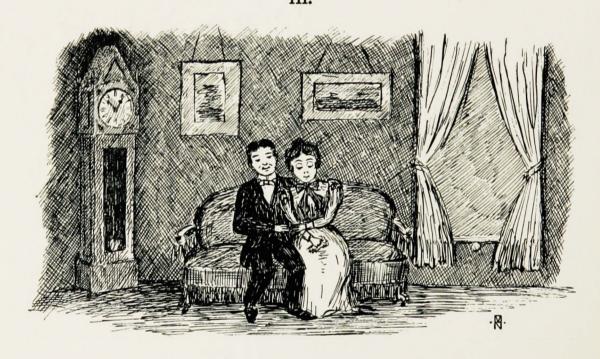
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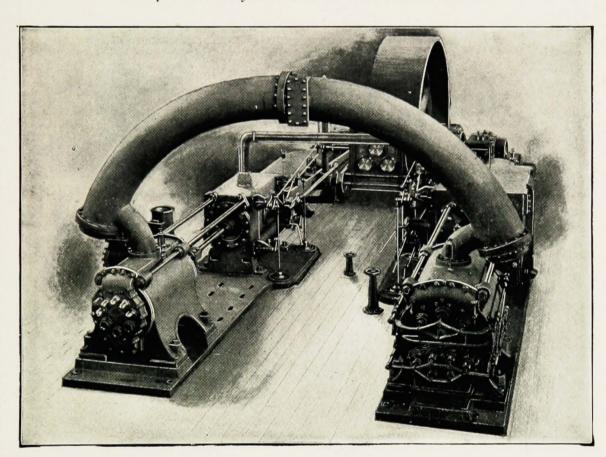
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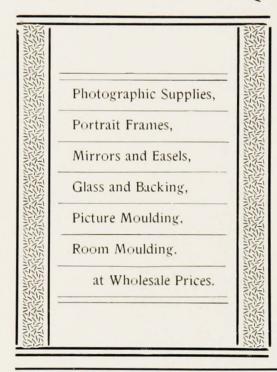


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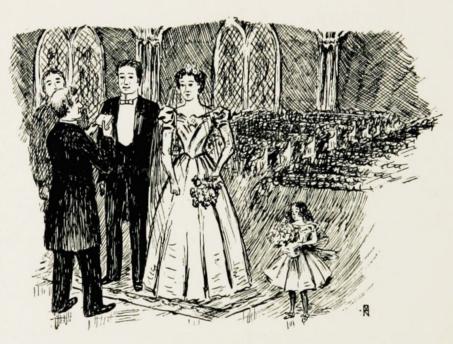
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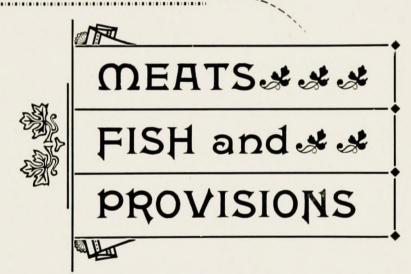
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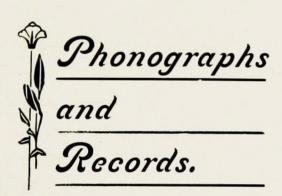
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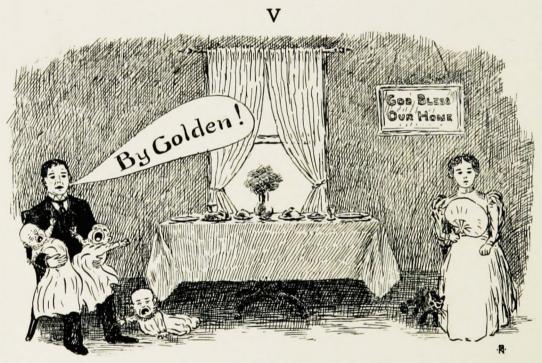
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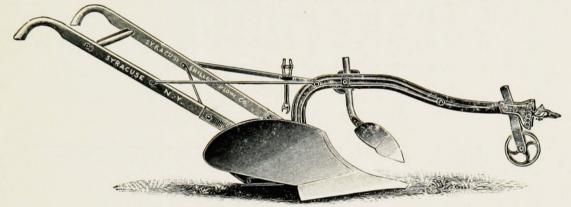
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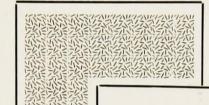
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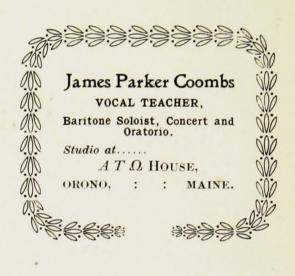
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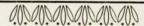
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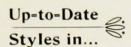
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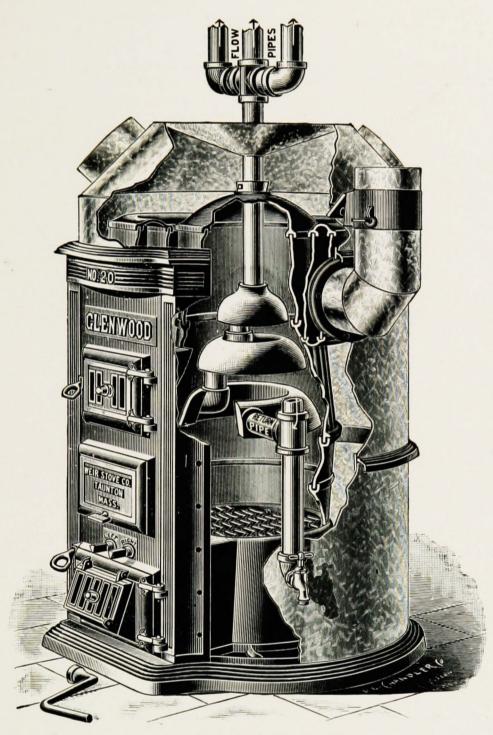
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